

Weather

Fair in the Valley through today except for local night and morning low clouds. Slightly warmer days. Highs in the upper 60s and 70s. Lows in the 50s. Westerly wind 10 to 20 mph.

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Tee off

Laura Baugh and other top women professionals tee off today in the first round of the Sarah Coventry golf tournament at Round Hill Country Club in Alamo.

For details, see sports.

PHOTO BY MICHAEL MACOR

General plan vote

New Town back to supervisors today

OAKLAND — Alameda County supervisors will look at developer Harlan Geldermann's proposed New Town near Livermore and the three general plan revision alternatives for Valley growth at 9 a.m. today in their fifth floor chambers at 1221 Oak St.

The New Town issue was continued for three weeks so that Supervisor Joseph Bort could get answers to new points raised by Geldermann's attorney, Jack Smith.

The New Town proposal figures in the proposed Valley general plan amendment. The three alternatives include: allow New Town and a 2 per cent growth rate; allow New Town

and no growth in the cities; and allow 2 per cent growth in the cities and no New Town.

During hearings on the proposed general plan alternatives, some Sunol residents expressed concern about whether the new general plan will allow Carl Nipper a rural residential designation for his 440 acres on the Pleasanton Ridge. If Nipper gets the designation, he can build 94 units on the land.

Landowners near Livermore also have expressed wishes to get rural residential zoning on their properties. They contend that Livermore is a "no-growth" city and there is no hope of ever getting utilities extended out to their properties.

SP station's long list of contenders

PLEASANTON — The century-old Southern Pacific Railroad Station will be either:

- a sandwich shop.
- a glass and mirror sales center.
- a sit-down restaurant.
- or none of the above.

It all depends on whom you talk to.

City planning director Bob Harris shocked council members this week in announcing an application for a sandwich shop permit had been filed Tuesday afternoon.

Council reacted by establishing itself as the city's interim historical landmark committee, and taking the 100-year-old station and other older buildings into its fold.

The Times, in turn, shocked Southern Pacific's real estate arm by telling them of the sandwich shop application.

SP spokesman Oscar Osness said a month-to-month lease has been signed with the U.S. Glass and Mirror company of Campbell in Santa Clara County. But he said he knows nothing of a sandwich shop.

The lease precludes a sublease, he said, adding "I don't think (the sandwich shop) is a permitted use under the lease."

Then again, he said SP is still negotiating with a firm for a "sit down restaurant."

He would not name the prospective restaurateurs, but said they "are not a chain. (But) do have a restaurant" in operation.

So why the glass company lease? Osness said U.S. Glass and Mirror "wants a Pleasanton address" and a spot in the local phone directory. They also want to be "first in line" if negotiations with the prospective restaurant fall through.

The glass shop "is not what we wanted," he said. "But they indicated they might want to do something else in there. . . . (The lease) was intended more to have someone in the building to prevent vandalism."

But the plot thickens. U.S. Glass and Mirror is owned by Chris and Dale Williams, according to the Campbell shop attendant. Neither was available yesterday for comment.

The sandwich shop application was filed by Lorraine Williams Bell of Alamo, according to the city planning department. She, too, could not be reached for comment but reportedly is the mother of Chris and Dale Williams.

See 'SP,' pg. 24

Sunol Glen losing students

Century-old school system slowly dying

SUNOL — Unless enrollment patterns of recent years are reversed within the next two years, the 111-year old history of at least one school in this area will be threatened.

Superintendent-Principal George Bury told The Times Wednesday the enrollment at the kindergarten through eighth grade Sunol Glen School is now 142, down nine from last year and the direct result of smaller incoming kindergarten classes in recent years.

"If the enrollment continues to drop, it's just a matter of time before we face the demise of a Sunol Glen School District," opined Bury.

"The question is, do we maintain the entire present staff and a quality program while the student population dwindles or do we maintain a reserve," added the youthful, fourth-year administrator.

"We may have to face laying some staff off and combining classes next year if the enrollment drops again. We are in deficit spending now, mainly because we are buying a \$55,000 school bus in cash," Bury continued.

"The board is well aware of the situation and the prospect of possibly having to make a decision. I would probably recommend that should we keep losing enrollment, that we go out and actively bring the community into discussions of alternatives available."

An adjunct to Sunol Glen's problem is the fact they are classed as a basic aid district—the only district in the Valley classed as such. In educational parlance, such districts are considered to be "well off" financially. The one-school district receives \$125 per student in aid, but

destructive secondary waves follow six to 20 seconds later, giving families enough warning to get out of the house.

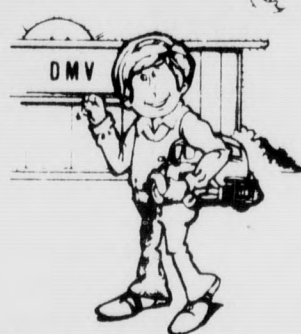
The earthquake detectors, trade named "Quakealert" and "Seismolert," also automatically shut off electrical and gas lines to lessen the chance of fire caused by rupture.

Vibrations not related to earthquakes won't activate the detectors, Spencer assures his customers, saying that only the vertical movement of a tremor's primary wave will be picked up.

Spencer envisions the alert systems in every household and public gathering place, much the same as smoke detectors.

See Warning, pg. 2

WHAT D.M.V. HOURS WOULD SERVE



YOUR NEEDS BEST?

Recent legislation allows the Department of Motor Vehicles to provide varied office hours on a pilot basis. DMV needs to know your preferences for days and hours of service.

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|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Tuesday | <input type="checkbox"/> Saturday |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Wednesday | |

The following shows some times when DMV might be open. Which of these times would be most convenient for you, on the day you indicated above, to conduct your business with DMV?

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| Early morning: | Evening hours: |
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| | <input type="checkbox"/> 6 - 7 p.m. |
| Daytime hours: | <input type="checkbox"/> 7 - 8 p.m. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 8 a.m. | <input type="checkbox"/> 8 - 9 p.m. |

Where do you live?

Which DMV office do you now use?

Please mail or return this questionnaire to any DMV office or mail it to:

When should DMV office be open?

LIVERMORE — The Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) is interested in what hours the public would like the Livermore office to be open.

As part of a statewide survey, the local DMV office is asking residents to fill out a questionnaire and return it before Monday. They are interested in what day (or days) of the week individuals would like to see the DMV office open, as well as what specific time periods. The time periods being offered on the questionnaire are early morning (7-8 a.m.), daytime (8 a.m.) and four possibilities for evening (5-6 p.m., 6-7 p.m., 7-8 p.m. and 8-9 p.m.).

The office currently is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

Recent legislation allows DMV to conduct a pilot program to determine the feasibility of using flexible office hours. It designates a maximum of 12 of DMV's 147 field offices will be open on Saturday.

The legislation was urged by DMV after a study last year showed that 72 per cent of the public felt the traditional 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekday working hours weren't adequate in all communities. Mail the above survey form to "Office Hours Survey," Department of Motor Vehicles, 242 North N Street, Livermore, Ca., 94550.

Bottled up

See page 5

Safe streets unit slips

The Pleasanton Safe Streets Association lost its first round with the city and Morrison Homes over construction of the developer's proposed Creek's Bend project along the future Del Valley Parkway.

An Alameda County Superior Court Judge this week refused to issue a temporary injunction halting construction of the project. The association had filed suit claiming the Environmental Impact Report is inadequate. They want the proposed parkway to follow the Arroyo Del Valle and not widen their street to a four-lane thoroughfare.

Sign conflict meet set

"The Woodwork" owner Chris Kudriavstev and deputy city attorney Harvey Levine will face each other at 10 a.m. Friday instead of today as previously arranged.

Kudriavstev and his antique, white lettered sign stand in defiance of city planning commission and city council orders to shorten the letters from 14 inches to 10 inches.

Levine earlier wrote Kudriavstev to ask him for the joint meeting as a preface to filing criminal proceedings if the two cannot reach a mutual agreement.

Smog cops check out in Pleasanton

PLEASANTON — More than a dozen smoke inspectors for the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District were getting their eyes recalibrated yesterday.

That's what a spokesperson for the BAAQCD said about the crowd which showed up at the Alameda County Fairgrounds and proceeded to watch diesel fuel being burned in a special device.

The device is calibrated with a meter to measure the density of the smoke. People running the test can

See 'Pollution,' pg. 2

Earthquakes

Newest home safety alarm

DUBLIN — A shrill alarm pierces the night air. You awake instantly, realizing that in a matter of seconds an earthquake of unknown size will strike.

Promising to upstage sophisticated anti-theft systems and fire detectors, a Pleasanton man has

begun production here of the first earthquake warning device aimed at the general public.

Rich Spencer was using a homemade vibration detector to find defects in cooling systems when he realized the device might be adaptable to detect the unique vibrations created with the first wave of an earthquake.

So after a year's research in Belmont, Spencer moved his operation to a small office on Dublin Boulevard and began assembling two models of the earthquake detector, priced from \$80.

According to the 32-year-old Spencer, the device measures the primary wave sent out at the beginning of an earthquake. The

destructive secondary waves follow six to 20 seconds later, giving families enough warning to get out of the house.

The earthquake detectors, trade named "Quakealert" and "Seismolert," also automatically shut off electrical and gas lines to lessen the chance of fire caused by rupture.

Vibrations not related to earthquakes won't activate the detectors, Spencer assures his customers, saying that only the vertical movement of a tremor's primary wave will be picked up.

Spencer envisions the alert systems in every household and public gathering place, much the same as smoke detectors.

See Warning, pg. 2



Burglar kept returning for more

PLEASANTON — Gordon Phillip Davis of Division Street was out of town when burglars removed a wheel from his car Sunday, but a citizen tipped police of suspicious activity in the area and they scared the thief away.

Officers at the scene had to respond to another call, so departed, only to return later and discover that a second wheel had been stolen.

Davis returned and Tuesday discovered that the thief had called again, stealing a third wheel.

The wheels are valued at \$410. Police are looking for a suspect for questioning in connection with the thefts.

Pleasanton man injured in poolroom incident

PLEASANTON — A 30-year-old Vineyard Avenue resident was injured when a man struck him with a pool cue in a local pool hall, police reported.

Richard John Lennon of Vineyard Avenue reported to officers that he was struck in the head as he attempted to leave the Pastime Pool Hall on Main Street Sunday. The blow broke his glasses.

There are no suspects.

Van burglarized in Amador High School lot

PLEASANTON — Burglars took two tape decks from a van parked in the Amador High School parking lot Tuesday, police reported.

Duane Robert Peck of Danville said burglars had pried the wind wing to gain entrance. The decks were valued at \$200.

Calculator taken from RV in lot

LIVERMORE — Burglars smashed a window to a travel trailer at Codiroli Ford on First Street Tuesday and stole a \$160 calculator.

The damage was estimated at \$50. There are no suspects.

Auto accident injures two persons

LIVERMORE — Two persons were injured Tuesday night when two cars collided on Stanley at Fenton streets, sending one vehicle into a building.

According to police, Rosemary Moran, 40, of Stockton, made a left turn onto Fenton from Stanley when her van collided with a car driven by Katherine Box, 19, of Nadine Street.

County eases skateboard restrictions

OAKLAND — Alameda County supervisors eased the restrictions on skateboards a little this week.

Skateboards had been banned on all public streets in the county's unincorporated areas, but at the request of Supervisor Joseph Bort of Castro Valley, the board amended the law to permit skateboards in certain safe areas and under certain safe conditions.

Skateboards still are prohibited in intersections, business districts, and after dark in the public thoroughfares. Skateboarders can't hook rides on cars.

The skaters can use the bicycle paths in Dublin and the Stanley Boulevard bike lane outside Pleasanton, but not the East Avenue bike trail because it was expressly forbidden by the ordinance.

The Valley's supervisor, Valerie Raymond, was reluctant to vote for the ordinance, but did anyway. She thought it may not be practical to allow skateboarders in bike lanes because it could pose a problem for the cyclists.

On the other hand, said Bort, maybe the cyclists would pose a threat to the skateboarders. The staff promised the situation will be monitored to see if the skateboarders interfere with the cyclists and also whether any skateboarders are involved in car accidents.

Pollution officers tested

Cont. from pg. 1

vary the smoke's density from a five, which is heavy black smoke, to a zero, which is clear.

Each unit on the scale is called a Ringelmann unit. The inspectors must guess the density of the smoke correctly within one quarter of a Ringelmann unit. That's why the BAAPCD spokesperson said the inspectors were "getting their eyes recalibrated."

The smoke inspectors journey to the fairgrounds every three months for the ritual fuel-burning. Smoke inspectors from private industry also are invited to check their Ringelmanns.

YOUR HEALTH

Have a question about your health? Dr. Lawrence Lamb, appearing in The Times daily, has got the answers.



Seismitronics president Rich Spencer calibrates two models of the earthquake warning device he developed.

Warning alarm feels new quakes

Cont. from pg. 1

"At least the homeowner would have something he didn't have before — the time to make a decision whether to jump under a table or run out of the house," he said.

Ninety per cent of the people killed during earthquakes are buried under collapsed buildings, Spencer said. The few seconds warning would give people enough time to awake fully and make a rational decision on how to avoid danger.

Without any prior warning, people awake in the middle of intense shaking and panic, Spencer claims. "If we can remove the traumatic shock of the earthquake, we can reduce 90 per cent of the panic right there."

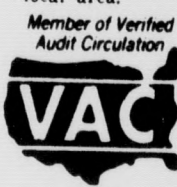
—by Bill Cauble

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

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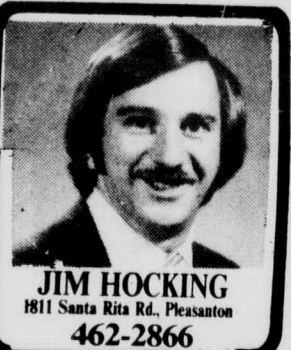
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Stuff Victor

LONDON (AP) — Britons mourned today for Victor, the giraffe who died for love, and the Glasgow museum proposed stuffing him so it could put him on display.



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VCSD studies cityhood

DUBLIN — The Valley Community Services District (VCSD) has offered to lend a helping hand toward the Dublin incorporation feasibility study.

During a VCSD board of directors meeting Tuesday night, incorporation study Chairman Dave Burton asked if VCSD would provide a staff member to study what effect Dublin as a city would have on VCSD.

VCSD directors said Waide Eener, parks facilities coordinator, could devote some time to the project.

Burton said Egener's findings would be beneficial in showing how the two entities could work together.

VCSD provides the unincorporated areas of Dublin and south San Ramon with such services as water, fire, recreation, parks and sewage.

Should Dublin ever incorporate, Burton said it might be better for the new city to contract such services from VCSD rather than go to the expense of setting up their own.

Other VCSD business

Tuesday night included awarding bids to contractors for swimming pool covers for San Ramon Olympic Pool and Valley Community Swim Center.

The VCSD board's final decision was to award the San Ramon Olympic Pool contract to Sun Ray Solar Systems of Walnut Creek. Their bid for the Olympic pool project was \$7,795.

Imperial Wax and Chemical Company, Inc. of Walnut Creek won the Valley Community Swim Center contract. Their bid was \$9,492.24.

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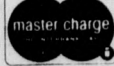
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Pleasanton public will be heard after all

PLEASANTON — "Remember Redevelopment" became the battle cry of city council members as they moved this week to hold a "shirt sleeve, round the table" discussion of the controversial Growth Management Plan.

The special meeting, slated for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 5, comes on the heels of a communications snafu between city planning commissioners and the chamber of commerce's industrial development committee and local citizens.

Planning commissioners earlier this week referred to city council a reworked growth management ordinance that slipped through the commission's debate without detailed input from the chamber's committee or the public.

Committee chairman Jack Bras held a set of explicit questions and criticisms that were put off then ultimately forgotten by commissioners.

In calling for the informal meeting, city council member Joyce LeClaire warned the council to "remember redevelopment," a project the council thought had the public's blessing until it got down to the wire for final approval. After heated debated and bitter fighting, redevelopment was junked.

Planning commissioners apparently overlooked detailed input on the Growth Management Plan while wading through the legal entanglements surround it.

In a nutshell, the scenario went something like this: Last week planning commissioners faced approving the negative Environmental Impact Report on the project, adding Growth Management to the list of General

Plan elements, and passing the specific ordinance.

They limited public testimony to the environmental impact statement, thus cutting short Bras' specific criticisms of the would-be ordinance.

Then, as the night grew longer and commissioners' criticisms became more detailed, they closed the public hearing and adjourned the meeting to this past Monday in order to consider the ordinance.

Bras was left with a lot of unanswered questions and the commissioners and city attorney Ken Scheidig with an embarrassed blush.

Since city council cannot order its planning commission to rescind the proposed ordinance or to reopen the public hearings, all have agreed to the informal meeting.

LeClaire said a chamber industrial committee meeting Tuesday morning brought an avalanche of questions

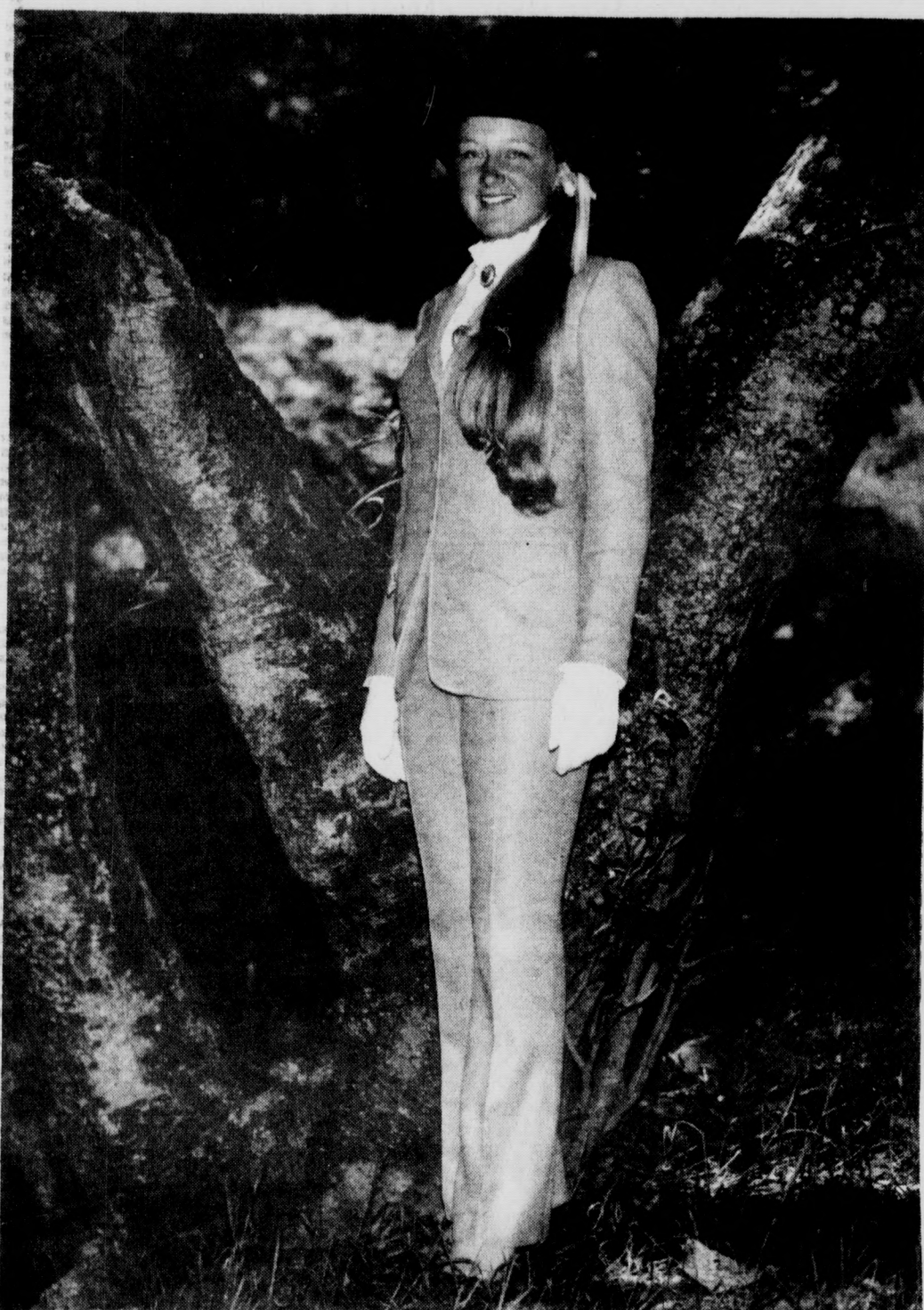
on the propriety of the planning commission's move along with demands that the committee's questions be aired in public.

Only city council member Frank Brandes objected to the special meeting. He said the council "could special meeting this to death" with presentations before builders' associations and anyone else who wanted to delay the ordinance.

But he was beaten back by council member Bill Herlihy, who said emotionally, "We're talking about local citizens. Damn it all, lets give them a chance to talk."

Under advice from city attorney Scheidig, the meeting will be tape recorded and open to the public.

Formal public hearings before the city council will begin Oct. 18.



Miss Grand National for 1977, Erika Hazen of Pleasanton

Pleasanton coed named Miss Grand National

Erika Hazen of Pleasanton has been chosen Miss Grand National for the 33rd Annual Grand National Rodeo, Horse Show and Livestock Exposition at the San Francisco Cow Palace Oct. 28 to Nov. 6.

Erika, a graduate student in animal science at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norval Hazen. She was chosen from among 11 finalists to serve as official hostess for the show and ride in the opening ceremonies.

Erika has also entered the Grand National in two categories, Cal-bred pleat-

sure class and the Western pleasure horse class, with her quarter horse Tivio Snip Bar.

A 1977 graduate of UC Davis, she was the only female member in the history of that school's rodeo team. She was twice named that school's All Around Cowgirl and was the 1973 Miss Jr. Grand National.

She is a member of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, the California Cowboys Association and the American Quarterhorse Association and has raised cattle for competition for ten years.

Westwind Teen Center announces new hours

PLEASANTON — The advent of the new school term brings a change in hours at the Westwind Teen Center on Black Avenue, the city's recreation department has announced.

Drop-in hours will be from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Thursday evenings will also see co-rec volleyball for teens 13 - 19, weather permitting.

Saturdays from 8 to 11 p.m., the center will be open for drop-in activities as long as an interest warrants it, department officials said.

YES, the Youth Employment Service coordinated by Donna Hunt, will be available on Monday,

Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock, and also Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

Teens looking for work or employers looking for teens to fill a job should call 846-2240 during those hours.

The center's new "ticket connection" will be open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m., and also Monday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Monday evenings will also be used for drop-in guitar sessions.

Wednesday evenings will be reserved for special activities, club meetings, tournaments, and guest speakers.

Call 846-3202, ext 215, or 846-2240 for further information.

Recycling hub available for fund raising

Community groups in Livermore wanting to raise funds should consider operating the Livermore Community Recycling Center for a Saturday in 1978. The center reports the average profit is about \$70 for such service.

Call 447-5699 or 455-6367 or write Lois Hill, 874 Adams Ave. if your group can provide two shifts of 10 to 15 workers over the age of 10 years. Materials accepted at the center include used motor oil, clean glass containers and bundled newspapers. The center is open Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is located at the end of Pacific Avenue behind the barn near the library.

Volunteer bureau week proclaimed

DUBLIN — Oct. 3 to 9 has been declared Valley Volunteer Bureau (VVB) Week by the Valley Community Services District (VCSD).

Tuesday night, VCSD directors presented an official proclamation to this effect to VVB representatives Nancy Cotton and Virginia Woy.

Cotton, of Pleasanton, is chairperson of the VVB board of directors. Woy, of Dublin, is a VVB director.

The proclamation was presented by VCSD President L.C. Ladner and the directors.

The proclamation stated the VVB provides, "valuable and important service in matching the needs of citizens of this valley with the skills of volunteers."

A following statement declared many district citizens have benefited from bureau services.

This is the second year of service by the bureau to Livermore - Amador Valley residents.

The proclamation was dated Sept. 20, 1977.

After thanking VCSD directors, Cotton and Woy invited them to attend a VVB Open House in Pleasanton Oct. 4 from noon to 3 p.m.

—by Sue Vogelsanger



The days of Pro Shop hut and out-houses are numbered at Springtown Golf Course as it gets a new look, new facility and a new future.

Springtown Golf Course' renewal project underway

LIVERMORE — The dust has settled from the heated disputes over the future of Springtown Golf Course. The only dust being kicked up now is from work on the new first tee.

Things are looking up for the struggling little nine-hole executive course. A little rearranging of the course, a new facelift - and a new face, in the person of golf pro John Wood - and new facilities are only some of the changes.

Wood will open his Pro Shop in a part of the Springtown Recreation Center on Oct. 1. "When I go into the

Pro Shop I will have a complete stock of all golf accessories," Wood said.

He spoke proudly of what has been done in the last few months: the seventh and second green have been redone and the third and fourth tees are being rebuilt now. The course has been fertilized, fairways conditioned and soon more sand will be added to the traps.

He has two people lined up to run the restaurant, scheduled to open at an indefinite date, to serve a complete breakfast and lunch.

But Wood is especially excited about the special benefit show and dance scheduled for Oct. 16 at the Springtown Recreation Center. Tickets are on sale at the Pro Shop, \$2.50 per person, to see Danny George, George, billed as "Mr. Ink Spot," will put on two shows that night of nostalgia songs and ballads from 1940s to 1970s.

Proceeds from the show will go to buy much-needed golf carts. Right now Springtown Golf Course has two carts. George, good friend and golfing buddy of Wood, is a former member of the Ink Spots.

Wood said playing has picked up considerably since he arrived earlier this summer, but the course "has a long way to go, of course."

Western Fairs Assoc. honors ex supervisor

John D. Murphy and Paul "Bud" Sweigert were named recipients of the Western Fairs Association Blue Ribbon awards during the Alameda County Fair Association's annual barbecue in Pleasanton last Friday night.

The plaques are given to those persons in recognition and appreciation for dedicated support of the

Alameda County Fair Association. Presentations were made by Lee Hall, secretary - manager of the Fair.

Tom Shoemaker, county agriculture commissioner, accepted on behalf of Sweigert, an agriculture department employee who has worked with the annual county exhibit at the Fair for many years.

Murphy is a former Alameda County supervisor and resident of Pleasanton.

Among the 240 persons attending the annual barbecue were fair directors and their families and guests, supervisors Valerie Raymond, Charles Santana, Fred Cooper and Joseph Bort, Assemblyman Floyd Mori, county officials, Valley city council members, and honorary directors.

The latter group includes Harry Shackleton, former president of the board and now a Reno, Nevada, resident; Charles "Chet" Soda, former chairman of the California Horse Race Board; and Maxwell Holmes of San Leandro.

Also attending were employees of the Fair Association and their families.

Current president of the board is Frank Castelletti of Castro Valley.



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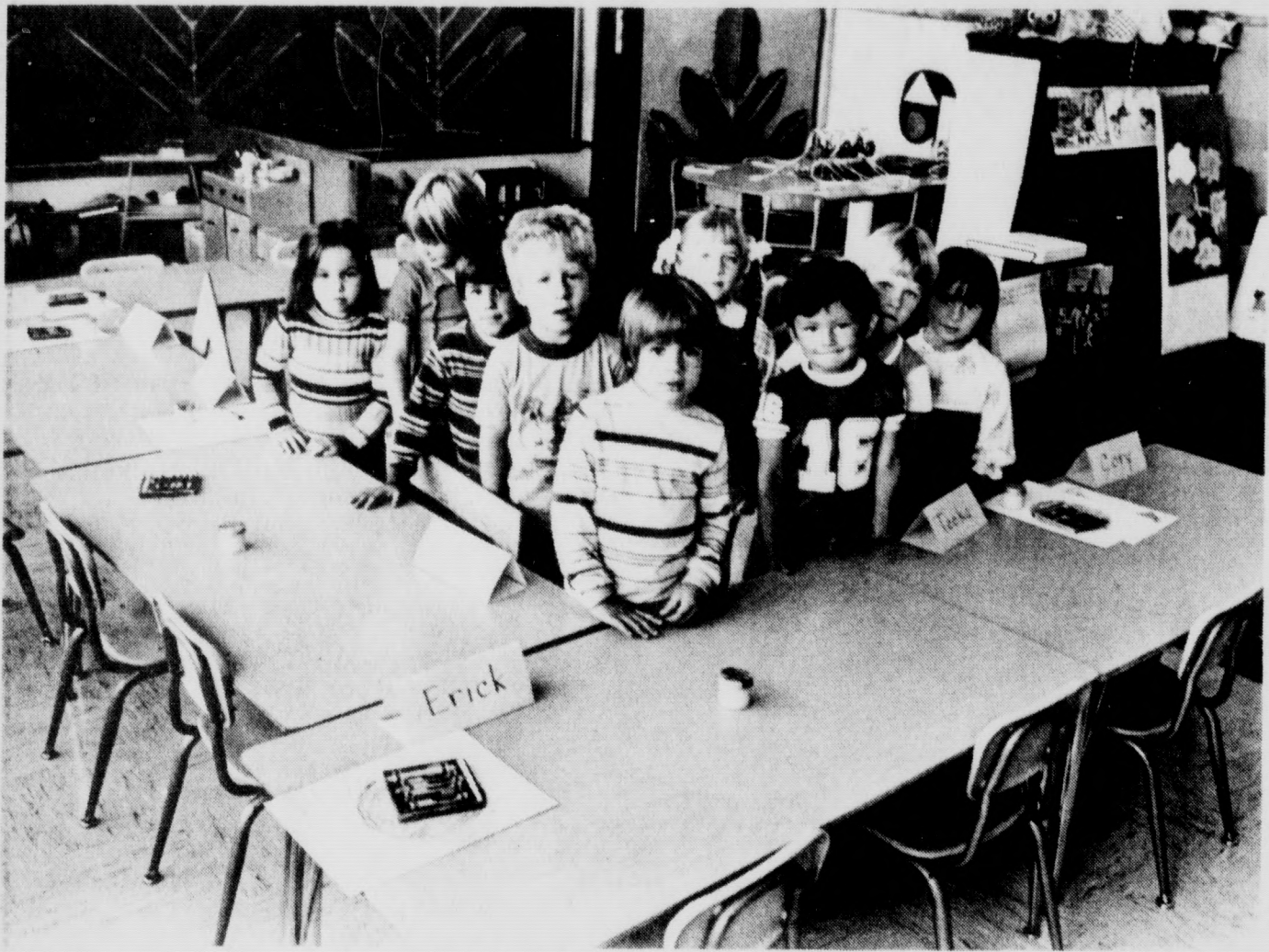


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Dwindling enrollment, as exemplified by this nine-student kindergarten class, may cause altering or demise of one-school district in Sunol.

Pupil drop threatens Sunol

Cont. from pg. 1

The school has sent its eighth grade graduates to schools in the Amador Valley Joint High School District. Non-financial assistance in the form of curriculum and transportation is also available from other Valley districts.

The present kindergarten numbers just nine students while the eighth grade graduating class of

last June totaled 17.

Should the Sunol Glen board ultimately face the prospect of combining classes, merging with another school district or going out of existence, it would mark the first time in 111 years there wouldn't be an autonomous school district in the Sunol area.

The Sunol School District was formed in 1866. In 1868, Vallecitos School was opened and in 1875 Rose-

dale School. A La Costa School commenced operations in 1883 and a Sunol Glen School District in 1885. The Sunol district became Sheridan in 1889.

All of the schools were consolidated as Sunol Glen shortly before 1920.

The present main building at Sunol Glen was built in 1925.

But unless enrollment patterns change in the next two years, the school board

could be faced with altering or putting out of existence one of the very few one-school districts remaining in the state.

—by Al Fischer

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.

San Ramon Adult School

Tuition raise opposed

DANVILLE—Three of the five San Ramon Valley Unified School District trustees do not want to see tuition for adult school classes raised from its present \$4 per class per semester.

A survey of adult education students last spring indicated that 60 per cent did not have children in the district, thus their only contact with the district was through the classes they took.

Trustees felt this was a significant factor, one that must be weighed heavily in any actions concerning the basic makeup of the program. The board comments Monday followed a report on adult education by Chuck Zadra, adult school principal.

Zadra reported that attendance had increased significantly in recent years, peaking in 1975-76 with a total attendance of 6,287.

The survey taken last spring showed that a majority of the 970 responding would be willing to pay no more than \$5 for an adult education class. Assistant superintendent Jim Solberg, in a report to Superintendent Allan Petersdorf at the time, said "we are of the opinion that those with no response felt that the present amount is appropriate (70)." Two-hundred seventy-five had written in amounts up to \$5.

Two-hundred sixty-two of the 970 listed themselves as "over 60" and 145 as "under 21."

Further discussion on phasing out of vending

machines at district high schools was continued to the meeting of Monday, Oct. 17. A district committee on nutrition has recommended the machines be removed but no specific date has been set.

The Year-Round Schools Committee will continue its education program with a

second meeting with teachers Tuesday. The panel has indicated it could not recommend a school to be a part of the pilot program unless there is support from both teachers and parents throughout the district.

The committee previously recommended implementation of a pilot program starting next summer.

Further discussion of year-round schools is scheduled at the Oct. 17 meeting.

Petersdorf advised trustees that a well dug at Greenbrook School had caved in and another attempt to tap a water source would be attempted. Two wells have also been dug at the Pine Valley School site and several are planned for California High School.

The San Ramon superintendent indicated the district might receive \$514,000 in additional funding as the result of Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., signing AB 65 last Saturday.

Trustees approved giving class credit, up to a maximum of five units, for

students serving on a student Board of Education. School representatives Jim Anklam (San Ramon), Phil Bevis (Monte Vista), and Ken Bozzini had argued it takes time to participate in a meaningful way.

Fourteen students have been selected to the student board, including Pat Croak, Lisa McCallison, Toby McFarlane, and Terri Olmo of California High.

In other actions Monday, the board voted not to establish an audit committee, heard the first reading of policy on grade level standards of competence, and received a letter of appreciation from the San Ramon Homeowners Association for the administration's efforts in installing a scoreboard, goal posts and visitors' bleachers at California High School.

JOHNNY WONDER

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School trustees favor TV guides

Trustees of the Livermore Valley Unified School District declared they were pleased with Tuesday night's staff report which recommended the district encourage parents to supervise family television viewing.

Superintendent Leo Croce presented the report after a six-week study initiated by the school board Aug. 2. The board members had then expressed dissatisfaction with some programs shown during prime depicting violence or adult subject matter.

Croce's report, worked out with an ad hoc citizens' committee, recommended parents set guidelines for family TV viewing including:

- Determining if conflicts presented in a show are resolved only through violence or whether alternative methods are included.
- Does the program address itself to a particular age group and if so does it encourage values and role models the parents agree with.
- Does the program enhance the quality of education or creative play.

• Is there a point where TV watching becomes excessive or inappropriate.

The report included the addresses of Bay Area TV stations, the national broadcast companies and the FCC and recommended parents organizations write to show any dissatisfaction they may have in programming. Parents were also encouraged to discuss TV with their children and observe if they imitated violent programs in their play.

The board directed Croce and the committee to draft a final form of the report to present to other school boards and interested groups. The district staff will include suggestions for distribution of the report and statistical data on the effects of viewing habits if possible, according to Croce.

The report also encouraged the district communicate with the state and county school boards, the American School Boards Association, parent and teacher organizations and local churches.

School lunch menus

Following are the school lunch menus for the Pleasanton, Murray, Sunol Glen and San Ramon school districts for Sept. 26 - 30:

PLEASANTON

MONDAY—Hot dog on a bun, buttered corn, watermelon, oatmeal cookie, chocolate milk.

TUESDAY—Hamburger on a bun, french fries, lettuce and pickle cup, fresh apple cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY—Spaghetti with meat and cheese, french bread, tossed green salad, sliced peaches, milk.

THURSDAY—Turkey in gravy, whipped potatoes, celery and carrot sticks, cranberry sauce, scotch bread, milk.

FRIDAY—Pizza with meat and cheese, tossed green salad, applesauce, cookie, milk.

Menus for Murray School District cafeterias are the same as Pleasanton's as cafeteria services are administered by the Amador - Pleasanton districts. The daily plate lunch is 60 cents. Weekly lunch ticket is \$3 and monthly lunch ticket \$12. The latter ticket does not have to be used within the calendar month.

SAN RAMON

MONDAY—Cheese melt on bun with bacon bits, green beans and corn medley, trail mix (nuts, raisins, carob chips, banana chips), one-half juicy orange.

TUESDAY—Smokie Joe with pita pocket bread, green garden beans, a new frozen treat, fresh fruit, and dip'n pretzel stick.

WEDNESDAY—Do-it-yourself hamburger, fixins and spreads, oven-baked fries, plum-good finger gel, one-half juicy orange.

THURSDAY—Energy Saving Day! Build-a-Sandwich Day, roll, ham, cheese, and pickles, fresh fruit, popcorn and peanuts, frozen Charlie Brownie.

FRIDAY—Turkey chunks 'n gravy, oven stuffing', green garden peas, plum pudding cake, carrot crunch.

SUNOL GLEN

MONDAY—Pigs-in-a-blanket, buttered vegetable, salad fixings, orange wedges, milk.

TUESDAY—Ravioli, buttered vegetable, fruit salad, french bread, chocolate milk.

WEDNESDAY—Taco casserole, buttered vegetable, fruit salad, pudding, milk.

THURSDAY—Baked ham, sweet potatoes, green salad, applesauce, roll, milk.

FRIDAY—Toasted cheese sandwich, buttered vegetable, french fries, celery with peanut butter, milk.

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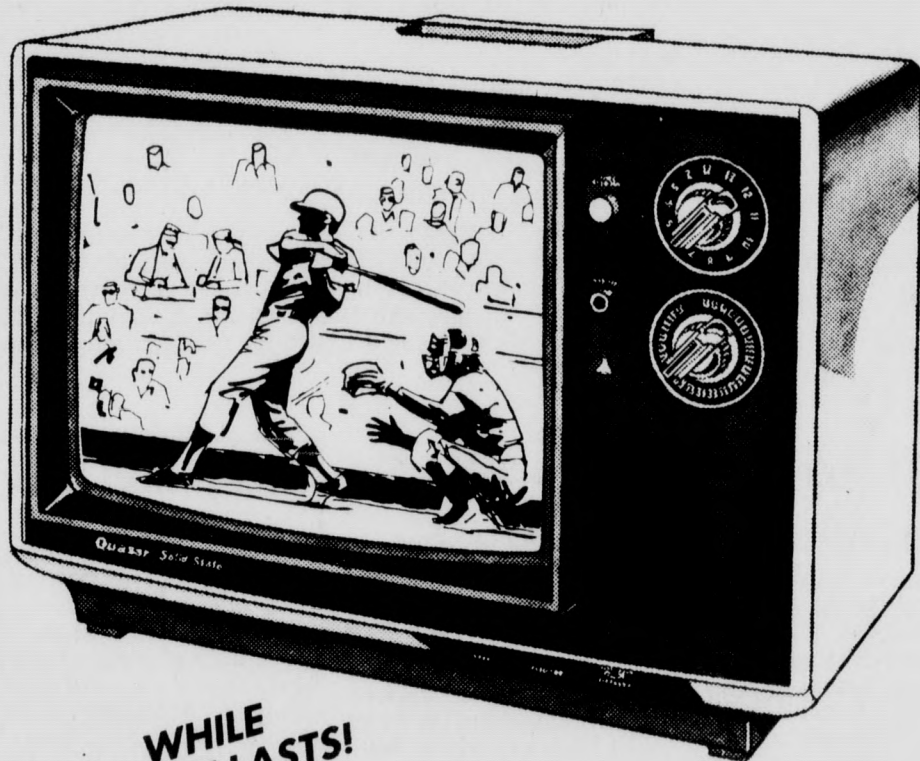
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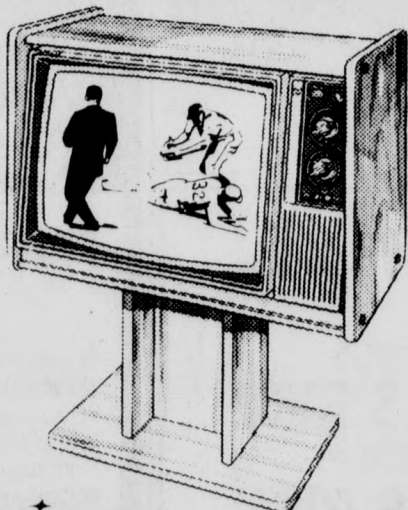
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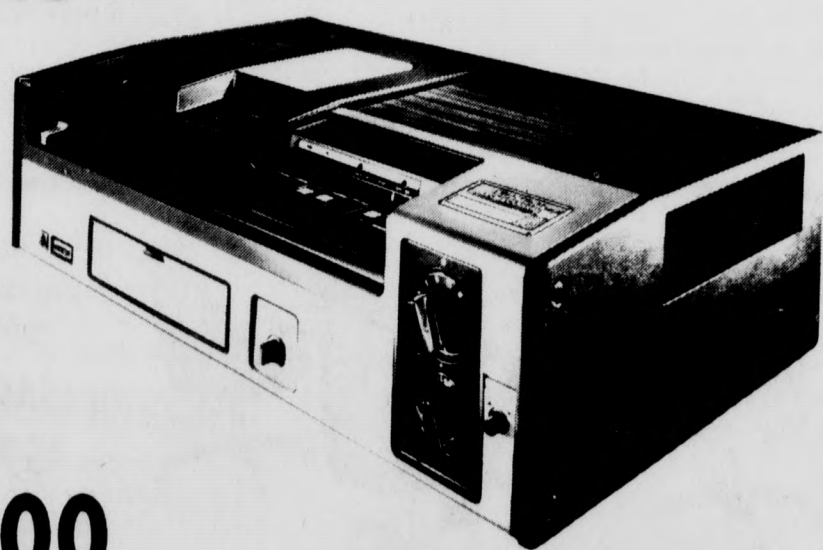
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20,000 bottles all in a row



Dale Mooney, collector of rare and antique bottles, looks over part of his 5000 bottle collection, the best of the 20,000 bottles that are overflowing his house. He unearthed them in Livermore.

Would you spend eight or ten hours at a stretch digging 12 foot deep holes in the hard Livermore ground just to find a few old bottles?

Few hobbyists have that kind of dedication, but Dale Mooney is an exception. Having lived in Livermore all his life, he got interested in bottle collecting as a freshman at Livermore High School. But in the few short years since then Dale's bottles have grown to number 20,000, although he says he only includes 5000 in his "collection", that is, those he considers his best. Many of the others are duplicates.

Bottles are everywhere you look in the Mooney home. They fill the shelves on one wall of his living room and fill a large hall closet. One whole room is devoted to bottles. And on what seems to be every window sill in the house are a variety of glass insulators, 143 different types in all, with the light shining through the aquas and deep shades of green.

Dale's bottles are classified by type or use. He has many soda bottles, some with the Livermore Soda trademark in the glass. He has many bitters, which he says some people collect exclusively, as well as liquor, beer, brandy and ale. Apparently quite a load of spirits has gone down gullets on this very ground in the past hundred years or so. Dale picks up the empties.

He even has a number of opium flasks found in Livermore.

He says that most of the old bottles found their resting places inside abandoned cesspools, beneath the now evaporated outhouses that were behind every house and business in those days.

With an expert's eye Dale can tell by merely scanning the ground if an old outhouse once leaned there. He says the ground is often sunken down in those places. Then he takes out his five foot long steel probe and pokes it into the ground at the suspected spot. He can tell by the sound and feel of whatever

the surface of the glass, put there by the minerals in the soil over the many years. The bottles are often iridescent, gleaming with minute rainbows when held to the light. Although some collectors like this, Dale uses scouring pads to scrub all his glass as clear as possible. Some of the more inter-

"Doctor Wistar's Balsam of Cherry" was manufactured in the 1880's. Then there is Burnette's Cocaine from Boston, dated 1888. "Mrs. Swinlow's Soothing Syrup for teething babies", containing 23 per cent morphine and 14 per cent heroin, killed a number of babies in 1848, says the young bottle expert, before Mrs. Swinlow was deported from the country.

Metal detectors are of no use in getting old bottles, says Dale, because the old ones are too deep. But bottles are not the only artifact Dale finds in his digging expeditions. He often finds doll pieces, plates, kerosene lanterns, crystal and about every household item, but they're usually broken. That's why they were thrown into the cesspool.

While searching for old bottles under an old house on one occasion, Dale found a rare copy of the Livermore Valley Review, a newspaper that was only in business one and a half years, from 1883 to 1884.

And the journeyman carpenter has many stories to tell of his bottle collecting adventures, like the time the police surrounded him and his bottle-collecting buddy, Chris, as they were digging after dark in a deep hole in the downtown part of Livermore — someone reported that they appeared to be burying someone.

They were actually unburying part of the past in the form of bottles that were a part of everyday life for those who came before us. Once considered trash, the bottles are now valued highly by collectors such as Dale Mooney. He is interested in meeting other collectors, and can be reached at 447-4139.

—By Arline Butterfield

From opium flasks to antique spirit bottles — they're buried treasure

the probe encounters pretty much what is down there, whether it is roots, rocks, tin cans, wood, glass or whatever.

If there are pieces of broken glass on top of the ground he can pick up a piece and looking at it to tell how old it is. A lot of bottles were made in wooden molds that were whittled by hand. The whittle marks left their impression on the glass.

But often the older glass was smoother, says Dale. The fact that the glass was removed from the mold while still hot had a roughening effect once bottle making machines came into use, says the young bottle collector.

When he finds them, Dale describes the bottles as having "sick glass." This is a cloudy deposit on

esting bottles Dale has found are medicine bottles. He says of people find them so interesting they collect many only bitters.

One bitters bottle dated at 1893 has the information that it contained Baja California Danriana Bitters, for all disorders of the sexual organs of both sexes including: gleet, barrenness, incompetency, and spermatorrhea, among other things. A wine glass-full four times a day was the recommended dosage. It gives you a graphic picture of the people of that time who lived here.

Brother Benjamin's Great Tonic Herbal for blood, stomach, liver and kidney" is the legend imprinted in the glass of another bottle found in Livermore. Dale dates it at 1891.

Maids stepping in for working women

Maids, once a luxury for the rich, are now a necessity for many working women.

As inflation and the cost of living increases, more and more women are joining the work force leaving their homes to be maintained by paid housekeepers.

Livermore is a particularly good location for a maid service, explained Doug Bates, manager of Academy Maids, because it is a "bedroom community where both the husband and the wife work."

Over 300 households use his service, the only maid service in the area that Bates knows of. Customers are mostly in the Valley, but others are as far away as Alamo.

"The bulk of our customers are in the middle income range with both husband and wife fewer, he said, are "the upper, upper class" who can simply afford it. Others are bachelors and elderly persons.

Bates employs 13 women, most average six to seven hours a day and get paid between \$2.50 and \$3.05 with social security and workman's compensation paid.

The women work in teams of two because, said Bates, "Two people working two hours get more done than one working four hours."

He added that working in teams also eliminates much of the boredom as well as "as the need for the housekeeper to take breaks in the home."

Generally the maids do the "same things (the wife would do), but things get cleaned better, said Bates. "There is a talent involved," he said adding that women who have maintained their own homes quickly found out they couldn't hack it on a regular basis.

He also maintains that the homeowner benefits from Bates' knowledge as a certified carpet and upholstery cleaner.

"When customers call, they need a service. They talk with me, not a housekeeper," said Bates. Although the clients must supply all the cleaning supplies, Bates recommends products that he has learned do the job better.

For example, he said most people use a spray wax with silicone on natural wood which can dam-

age the wood. He suggests oil or cream based products.

As for whether modern maids do windows, Bates said yes they do. But, they don't do jobs that would require them to use a ladder.

For the bigger jobs, and carpet and upholstery cleaning Bates has men do the work.

Bates agreed that the stereotype of the maid has changed. He said his customers have very little contact with the women cleaning the house — the maid has become another working woman.

He added that in the past if a housekeeper lost her customer she was out of luck, but if a client cancels, the maid is assigned elsewhere.

Only one of his employees is black, a woman from Honduras, the others are "Caucasian females." Often those who seek work as maids are "housewives with time on their hands."

Asked if housekeeping is regarded as second-class work, Bates "People who come in here need to work, they are not influenced by that. They are marketing a skill." Bates said his work-



Doug Bates' Livermore maid service is thriving as more women return to work.

ers are insured against property damage and liability and are bonded. "This allows the customer peace of mind."

About 40 per cent of his customers request service weekly, the rest have their houses cleaned at least

once a month. Most, he explained, have never had household help before.

Bates expects that more maid services will be cropping up as women continue to enter the job market for the first time.

—By Marie Felde

Important health tips

'Lifestyle' diseases are deadly

"We are caught in the 'lifestyle' diseases," says Dr. Mary McLaughlin, director of Community Medicine at Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center.

"Heart disease and accidents, two major killers, can be traced to a great degree to lifestyle," she explains. "One's mode of living is probably primary in the case of emphysema, cirrhosis of the liver and at least two types of cancer. It is also a basic factor in venereal disease, in alcoholism, in obesity, in the ills resulting from drug abuse."

Lifestyle plays a primary or contributory role in chronic illnesses such as mental illness, ulcer, diabetes, and, in the case of stroke, it is an important element, she adds.

"We need to dust off some of the old-fashioned, common sense health rules even though this may require some radical changes in the way we live," says the physician, former Com-

missioner of Health for New York City and later Commissioner of Health for Suffolk County.

Dr. McLaughlin cites a study of 7000 adults who were followed for over five years. After that period of time, the health status of those in the group who consistently observed seven prescribed health rules was roughly the same as people 30 years younger not did not follow any special health regimen.

The study was conducted by Dr. Lester Breslow,

Dean of the School of Public Health, University of California at Los Angeles, and Dr. N.B. Belloc of the Human Population Laboratory of the California State Department of Public Health.

The study concluded, Dr. McLaughlin says, that people can add a decade or more to their life expectancy by adopting these simple health habits:

● Eat three meals a day at regular intervals. Don't substitute snacks for meals.

● Have breakfast every day.

● Exercise moderately by walking, biking, swimming, gardening or the like. Take this exercise two or three times a week.

● Sleep seven or eight hours a night.

● Don't smoke.

● Maintain moderate weight.

● Don't drink, or if you must, drink in moderation. To this, Dr. McLaughlin adds, "Fasten your seat-belt."

—by Associated Press



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Times Lifestyle

Editor: Carla Marinucci Arline Butterfield Marie Felde

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Radio Shack

James Jackson, new manager of the Livermore Radio Shack store at 1756 First St., greets Maid of Livermore Tanya Snel and Paula Critchfield from the chamber of commerce upon taking over the business. Jackson, recently retired from the Army, trained in the Castro Valley Radio Shack after joining the company in October, 1976.

Cruising is craze for young people

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robin tugged the denim cap a little lower over his eyes and lit a cigarette. "On a good night, you'll find people standing on every corner," Robin said peering through the windshield of his 1968 Cadillac at the cruising cars splashing through the puddles on Van Nuys Boulevard.

"But on a rainy night like this, most of the people who are out here are the people who just won't die."

On a summer evening, as many as 25,000 young people between the ages of 14 to 30 cruise the boulevard in search of a good time.

One Hollywood screenwriter called it "the heart of the car culture on the planet Earth."

Indeed it is. Cars of every description and color compete for attention, as their drivers relive the 1950s favorite, "cruising the strip."

Tanned teenagers cluster on corners to watch the passing parade, exchange gossip, share a smoke. Others prefer to ride.

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Business notes

Don't have to buy

PLEASANTON — The Chamber of Commerce's Pleasanton Daze celebration gets underway today with exhibitions, demonstrations, a sidewalk sale and the chance for customers of local merchants to win big prizes.

Customers do not have to

make purchases in Pleasanton stores, however, to be eligible for prize drawings, as reported in a Times story Wednesday. Shoppers may drop in at any participating merchant and pick up drawing tickets.

Tickets are available through Saturday.



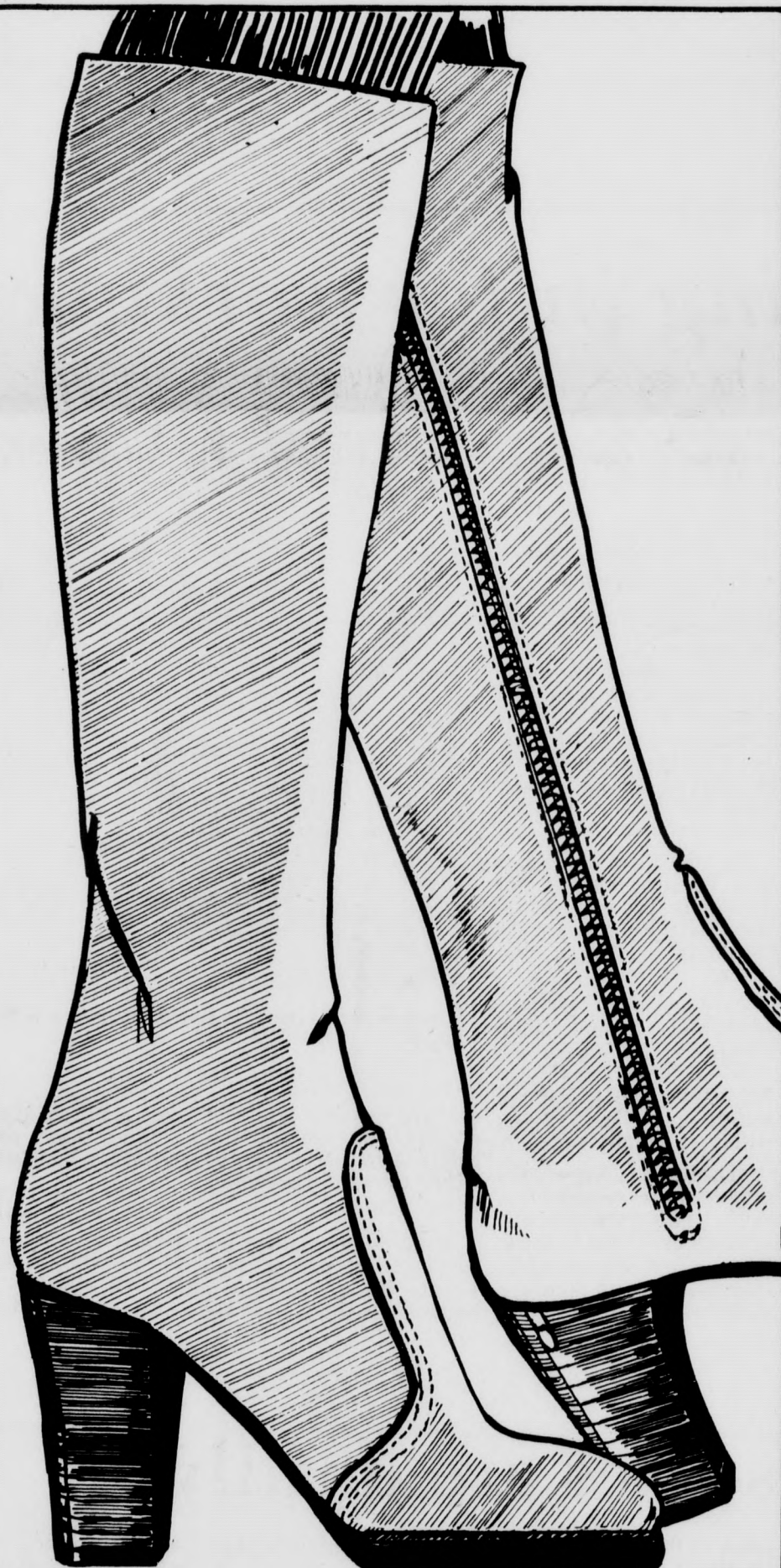
Master Jack's

Master Jack's owner Ken Garcia (far right) recently presented gift certificates to winners of the store's back-to-school Levi's contest. Joy Souza and Rich Pepitone (center) were winners in the store's local drawing. Suzanne Wayt (far left) was named a winner in a special category after mentioning Master JACK'S CLOTHES IN A "favorite dream" contest sponsored by a Bay Area radio station. She lost the contest but won the clothes.

Capwell's

Sale! Save 6.01 to 15.01 on this season's boots for 4 days only!

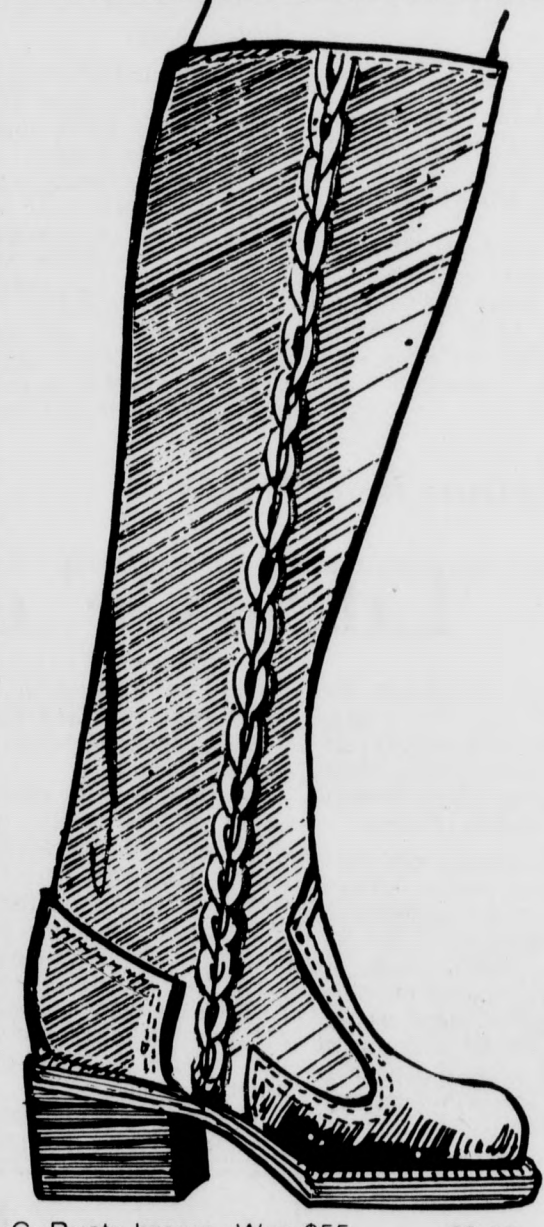
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B. Black, brown. Reg. \$48 ... **37.99**



C. Rusty brown. Was \$55 ... **39.99**
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D. Two heel heights. Black or brown, rust. 5 to 10. Reg. \$26 ... **19.99**
From Capwell's California Shoes.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holdener and friend

They've tried every phase of the dairy business here

As the Valley has grown some traditional industries, particularly agriculture had to adapt or leave. Fred and Elsie Holdener of Holdener's Drive-In Dairy in Livermore have known every phase of the dairy business from raising cattle and producing milk, running milk routes with the all-but-forgotten milk man, to opening one of the county's first drive-in dairies.

Holdener's was begun by Fred Holdener Sr. in 1931 on 200 acres on Stanley Boulevard, part of which still serves as the drive-in. In those days the dairy was a total operation, producing, processing and delivering milk to homes as far as Sunol.

In 1966 the Livestock and milking operation was moved to Tracy and since last year the business has been just retail.

Elsie was born in Switzerland and came to the United States at age five but still speaks her native Swiss-German. By coincidence her home town of Lauerz was

across a small lake from Fred Sr.'s home in Steiner. Pictures of the lake and the two towns hang in the Holdener home to serve as reminders and the American and Swiss families still keep in touch.

Fred Jr. and Elsie met at a Swiss dance in Ripon and married in 1951. Swiss dance

Business notes

ing is still their hobby along with family water skiing trips. They have four children; Fred, a mechanical engineer with LLL ("We got him off the farm," laughed Elsie.); Linda, a graduate of Granada High School and Mrs. Janet Inks and Mrs. Karen Zumbach, recently married in a double ceremony.

Capwell's

Sale! Save 5.01 to 11.01 on warm sweater jackets for 4 days only!

Now through Monday, September 26th.



A. Blazer, 6 colors. Reg. \$28 . . . **22.99**
With turtle neck, 12 colors . . . **12.99**



B. Stitch-detail, 4 colors. \$28 . . . **22.99**
12 colors: a cowl . . . **14.99**
V-neck . . . **14.99**



C. Jacquard, 2 combinations. \$36. . . **24.99**
With a cowl, **14.99**. All in S, M and L.
Found in Capwell's Moderate Sweaters.



New jeweler

Lance Cavalieri (far right) of Cavalieri Jewelers is welcomed to Livermore by Jack La Combe of the chamber of commerce and Maid of Livermore Tanya Snel as Louise Cavalieri cuts the ribbon at the shop's grand opening. Cavalieri Jewelers, 166 S. J St., specializes in diamond appraisal and custom jewelry design.

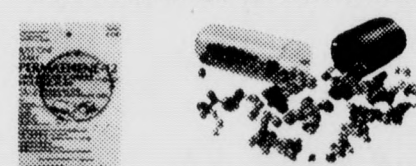
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Yes, continuous action attacks overeating

Think of it: You take just one of these amazing time-release capsules each morning . . . then for the rest of the day, tiny doses of one of the most powerful reducing aids ever approved for public use are gradually released into your system to constantly curb your appetite, calm your desire for food. But that's only your first giant step on this exciting new journey to slimmer.

CONTINUOUS ACTION ATTACKS THE MAJOR CAUSE OF OVERWEIGHT—OVEREATING—THE MAJOR CAUSE OF FAT BUILD-UP
Because thanks to Permathene-12's "miss-meals" eating program not only do you eat more wisely than ever before . . . but do so in such a way that your body actually breaks down those bulging pockets of fat and flab . . . starting in just days! In other words, when you follow the Permathene-12 diet, a continuous action capsule reducing plan, with this once-a-day time release capsule, you actually help your body consume less calories . . . naturally, you eat less, you weigh less, so you

TURN FOOD INTO ENERGY INSTEAD OF OVERWEIGHT
Yes, with PERMATHENE-12 here's what happens when you take this great new ALL-DAY time-release formula . . . and launch yourself on this wondrous new capsule reducing plan
• **Gnawing hunger pangs are suppressed, so it takes less food to satisfy you, meaning you restrict your calorie intake.**
• **Fat build-up, that up to now you've found impossible to budge, is burned away by your own body chemistry and gradually disappears.**
• **Gentle diuretic action can help eliminate excess water and bloat.**

*Not a crash diet — but the most satisfying, fully balanced reduced calorie eating program you've ever seen. Read and follow label directions carefully.

• **And even though you may lose pound, after pound, after pound with the reduced calorie eating program in every package . . . you never miss a meal . . . never deny yourself sensible snacks or desserts . . . never for a moment starve yourself one iota!**

CURBING THE APPETITE—ONE OF THE MOST EFFECTIVE WEIGHT-LOSS METHODS KNOWN
That's because with the PERMATHENE-12 way to slimmer you arm yourself with one of the most modern and effective ways to weight control, reduced appetite and a diet plan that conquers overeating . . . the basic cause of overweight. And because the PERMATHENE-12 ONCE-A-DAY slim-down capsule program . . . is working all the time to control your appetite. Following the Permathene Diet Plan is by far the easiest way ever developed to achieve that slim, trim body of your dreams.
JUST THINK! YOU MISS NO MEALS—YOU EVEN EAT SENSIBLE SNACKS AND DESSERTS—AND STILL LOSE WEIGHT LIKE NEVER BEFORE!
Yes, with the PERMATHENE-12 low calorie reducing plan you are not asked to constantly battle your appetite. You simply take one of these new ALL-DAY time-release capsules each morning . . . then following the PERMATHENE-12 satisfying eating program, still shed pounds and inches like never before . . . and all without ravishing hunger! So, no matter what your goal may be—10, 20, 30 pounds thinner . . . here at last is the no-hunger way to LOSE WEIGHT with the finest ALL-DAY ONCE-A-DAY reducing product in America, PERMATHENE-12.
Remember . . . you must lose weight starting the very first day . . . see results the very first week . . . results you can measure on your scale and in the smaller trimmer size of your clothing . . . or money back from manufacturer.

OAKLAND: Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00; other days 9:30-6:00. Sun. 12-5 SUBURBAN: Mon.-Fri. 9:30 (Fremont & Hilltop 10 a.m.)-9:30; Sat. 9:30 (Fremont & Hilltop 10 a.m.)-6:00. Sun. 12-5 OAKLAND: Broadway-20th, 832-1111 WALNUT CREEK: Broadway Plaza, 935-1111 HAYWARD: 22301 Foothill Blvd., 582-1111 EL CERRITO: Fairmount-San Pablo, 526-1111 FREMONT: 2500 Mowry Ave., 792-1111 HILLTOP: 2500 Hilltop Dr., 222-1111

BIG J FOODS BOARDWALK MARKET BRENTWOOD MARKETS CAL MART CONTINENTAL MARKET DIABLO FOODS F & B PLAZA F & B FINER FOODS FIESTA MARKETS FOOD BOWL FOOD CITY MARKET FOOD FAIR MARKET FOOD FARM MARKET FRY'S FOOD STORES G & G MARKET H & M MARKET LAURELWOOD MIDTOWN, LOS ALTOS NIVEN'S INTERNATIONAL FOODS P & W SUPER MARKETS P & X MARKETS PARK & SHOP FOOD STORES PETALUMA SUPER PETRINI'S MARKETS PINOLE FOODS REBELLO'S MARKETS STARLITE MARKETS SCOTT'S SHOP & SAVE MARKET TOWER MARKET TREASURY FOOD STORES VALLEJO'S MARKETS VALLEY MART WESTLAKE FOOD CENTER



Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My first husband who was a homosexual was killed during service in Vietnam. I have a son by that marriage and a friend warns that he too might become a homosexual. Now I find myself trying to pressure him into being more interested in girls. My present husband says this is ridiculous, that I should

let him follow his natural inclinations and he'll go like a homing pigeon to the opposite sex when he's old enough. — R.O.

DEAR R.O.: No one knows exactly what will produce a homosexual. A situation that may make one child homosexual, such as a neglectful or punishing father and a domineering mother, may



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am now in my 80th year and except for some prostate trouble I am in fairly good health.

Last year I started having to get up at night and have to relieve myself more often during the day. Whenever I rise from the sitting position I have to go. In addition, the starting of the flow is difficult and I do not empty completely so that after a few minutes I am compelled to relieve myself again. I saw my urologist and after a complete examination including a cystoscopy the only remark he made was to see him in six months or sooner if necessary.

Now, Dr. Lamb, I have a few questions. Can a malignancy be involved? I realize that the enlarged prostate diminishes the lumen of the urethra so that there is difficulty in starting the flow, but why do I get another urge a minute or two later?

Although the urologist has not suggested it, is there any reason why a prostatectomy is indicated at this time?

Do you think the urologist is waiting for me to close up before he operates? Is this the usual procedure in similar cases?

If there is no malignancy at present, can a malignancy be precipitated by operating?

DEAR READER — Just because a man has an enlarged prostate or an obstructed flow from the prostate does not mean a malignancy is present. A prostate gland may have an acute infection, a chronic infection, become enlarged or develop a malignancy.

The older a man gets the more likely he is to have nests of cancer cells in the prostate.

The later these occur the less likely they are to grow rapidly or spread. A man may live out his life span and never have any trouble from such cells. A number of these are diagnosed only by examination after death, or found only during a prostate operation. Frequent examinations by your doctor will detect any lump or nodule that might signal a change and still gives the doctor time to provide an actual cure of the cancer. The cancer growth should be detected as early as possible. That is the reason for repeated examinations.

The enlarged prostate prevents complete emptying of the bladder and because it is distended it is constantly sending out signals through your nervous system that you need to empty it. That is the basic reason for the frequent need to relieve yourself. Your doctor knows just how much residual urine is in your bladder from your tests. Apparently he doesn't think it is enough to justify surgery in your case at this time.

If there is a malignancy involved it must be a small nest of cells in the prostate and probably has nothing to do with your obstructive symptoms or your doctor would have advised surgery.

Whether or not you need a prostate operation depends upon how much obstruction you have. Doctors usually do not wait until the opening is completely closed. Surgery will not cause a malignancy but if there are any small nests of cells that cannot be felt by finger examination these might then be found.

(Dr. Lamb answers representative letters of general interest in his column.)

have no such effect on another. It is generally agreed that homosexuality results from some situation in the home environment in the first four or five years of life. There is certainly no evidence that homosexuality is inherited. It isn't something passed on through the genes.

Your husband is right. Let your son mature at his own pace. Above all, don't force him into heterosexual friendships before he's ready and comfortable with girls. Such parental pressure can be emotionally damaging and actually slow down the maturation process.

Boys who are precocious in their interest in girls don't have as solid a basis for their own sexual identity in later years as do those adolescents who were shy with members of the opposite sex.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My husband died in an automobile accident last year. Our two girls have gradually adjusted but I'm having trouble with our 4-year-old son. He cries a lot and my parents feel little boys shouldn't cry. My father makes

fun of him when he cries and I'm afraid this may make the situation worse. — T.S.

DEAR T.S.: I believe you should try to explain to your parents that it's important for your son to express his feelings and that he should be allowed to cry without being ridiculed. He's been through a traumatic experience and it's doubly important for him to realize that it's all right to express feelings of pain as well as pleasure.

It used to be that men were never allowed to express their emotions, but fortunately this is part of the past. Today, we see political candidates, football stars, and successful businessmen all weeping with joy or pain if they are moved. We've seen Presidents Ford, Nixon, Carter and Kennedy shed tears and this hasn't made the public question their masculinity.

If your son (or your daughters) haven't felt free to discuss their father's death with you, I believe you should allow and even encourage them to express their reaction. It will be healthier to get their pain and anguish out in the open.

family circus



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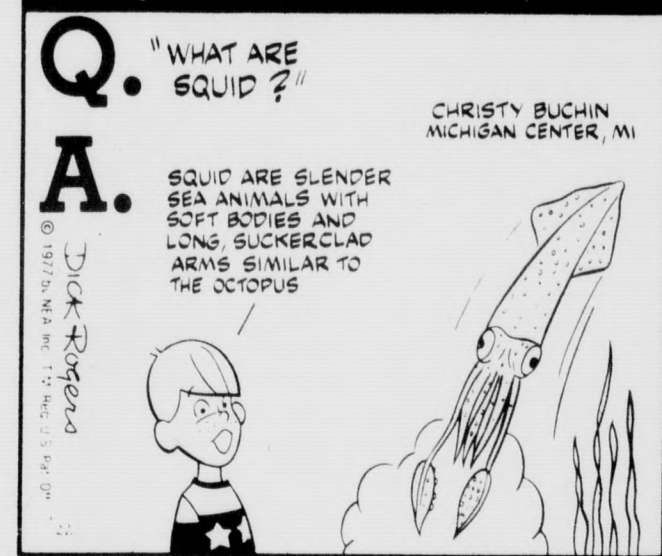
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



9-22

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER



Squid are arrow-shaped sea animals with soft bodies and long arms similar to the octopus.

A squid differs from the octopus in having 10 arms instead of eight. Each arm has rows of round sucking discs which the squid uses to catch and hold its food while it is being crunched by the squid's horny jaws.

A squid can jet-propel from place to place by shooting a blast of water out of a siphon on its body.

the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO

THE BORN LOSER

MOOSE MILLER

WOODY ALLEN

SHORT RIBS

HOWARD THE DUCK

FRANK AND ERNEST

astrograph

Sept. 22, 1977

Situations that you will personally control develop as you want them to this coming year. Under no conditions should you leave important decisions to subordinates.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This could be a red letter day for you materially. Everything is keyed to something you're presently working for, not a new venture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The attention is centered on you socially today. It's not that you'll try to dominate the scene, but others will push you into the limelight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to bear in mind today that you carry a little more weight than your opponents. There's no force stronger than the power within that makes you a winner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today, revitalize a friendship that can stand you in good stead for your own personal gratification. This is where your treasure lies.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you will function best in situations from which you can gain. This doesn't imply you're being selfish. It's only logical.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 19-Feb. 19) Look at life philosophically today.

and you'll be a winner with very little effort, if not, I'd be apprehensive about the final results.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Others want to do favors for you today and accomplish things to make you happy. Don't be patronizing. This would inhibit their efforts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If at all possible today, get together with those with whom you'd like to firm up a business relationship. Much can be accomplished.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions favor talking to people today who can do things for your work or career. Deal directly with them. Good things will happen.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Follow your nobler instincts and give unstintingly of your time and substance to others today. Returns will be far greater than the outlay.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something important in your life is presently undergoing a radical transformation. Don't be fretful. It will prove to be for the better.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Wherever you go today, you bring sunshine and harmony. You are the moderating influence that brings others to the negotiating table.

win at bridge

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South was very disappointed when North dropped him at two notrump, but was delighted when he saw the dummy. The game was match-point duplicate and it looked as if spade declarers would have to lose two hearts.

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crossword

ACROSS

40 Griddle

41 Docks

5 Alley

8 Minutes of court

12 Subsequently

13 Conjunction

14 Very (Fr.)

15 Bite

16 Stage of history

17 Speak

18 Doff all

20 Book part (pl.)

21 Raw metal

22 Sea mammal

23 Money holder

26 Getting up

30 Greek deity

31 Confederate

32 Row

33 Navy ship

34 Lincoln and Fortas

35 Actress

36 Crossed wood

38 Mexican money (pl.)

39 Tax agency (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ETTE OMAR PTA

EROS ROMA LIT

LAIT TERA JAIN

SPEED UTOPIAN

RIAL NON

PLY CLEM INEZ

RIALTO ESSENE

ONRUSH SIESTA

WEDS AWOL SOL

STP ENID

SATSUMA CUBIT

TRI TENTATIVE

YAK ONDES CLAN

AEK NUDE HENS

10 Far (prefix)

11 Interrogates

19 Poetic preposition

20 Entreat

22 Nocturnal birds

23 Actor

24 One of the Newman

3 Cleave

4 Absorb

5 Stout

6 Possessive pronoun

7 School organization (abbr.)

8 Seizure

9 Precipice

29 Mardi

31 Alphabet

34 Affected manner

35 Oxygenator

37 Protracted speech

38 Before (prefix)

40 Command

41 Errand boy

42 Spring bloomer

43 Electric fish

44 High (Lat.)

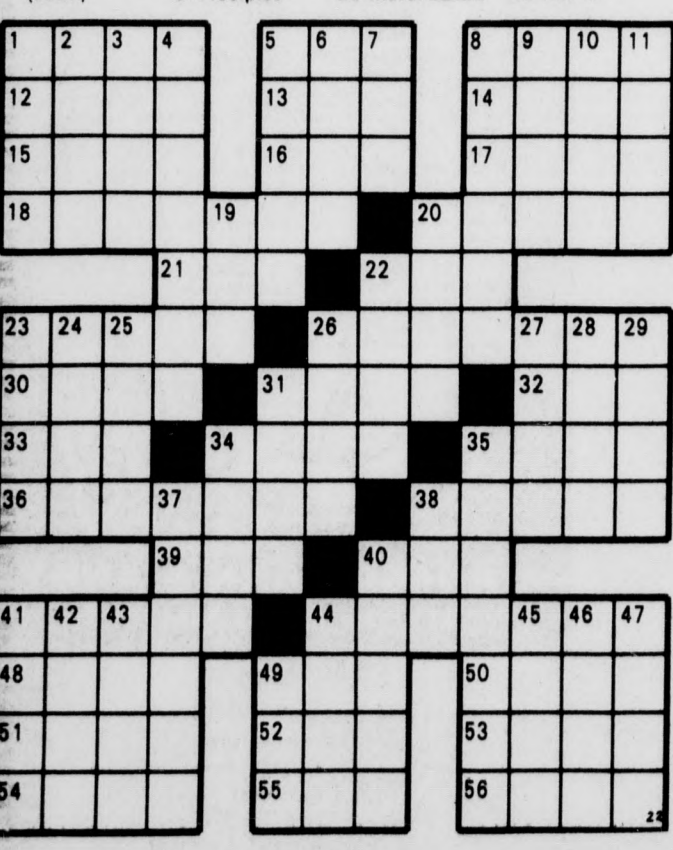
45 Dry river bed

46 Makes perfect

score

47 Antiquity

49 Not in



Some things to do and see



Smithsonian display

The display depicting a 19th century blacksmith's shop is part of the Smithsonian's exhibit "American Agriculture: A Continuing Revolution," now being shown at the Fairgrounds museum in Pleasanton. The exhibit includes wall plaques from the

Smithsonian explaining the history and development of American farming and examples of antique farming equipment from the museum's collection. It is sponsored by the Amador Valley Historical Society and runs through Oct. 16.

Bike benefit

Bike buffs in the area for a good cause Sunday, Sept. 25 when the American Cancer Society sponsors its seventh annual Bike-a-Thon all over Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

Entry forms are available in 7-11 Stores, bike shops and from city parks and recreation departments.

There will be one route which covers Livermore and Pleasanton, and another which extends from San Ramon and Danville to Walnut Creek.

Multiple ten-speed bikes, savings bonds and other donated prizes will be awarded to riders who bring in the most money to support research into the cause and cure of cancer.

For more information on the event, call the Cancer Society at 357-1961.



Terry Pehrson (left) and Mark Potter get ready to ride in the Alameda County Bike-a-Thon for the American Cancer Society.



Illusionist here

Lee Grabel, an internationally renowned illusionist, will perform Friday night at the Fairgrounds Amphitheatre in Pleasanton. A disappearing horse, floating pianist, a human cannon ball, and "the princess who sleeps in space" are among the illusions that Grabel will perform. The show is sponsored by the Pleasanton Lions Club with proceeds going to the Lions Club charities including the Blind Center, Lions Scholarship Fund, and Junior Livestock Auction. The show starts at 7 p.m. Friday. Tickets for the Lee Grabel Show are available by calling 462-6824.

Benefit horse show Saturday

The 12th Annual Benefit Junior and Open Horse Show will be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 24 and 25 at the Community Horsemen's Arena, Robertson Park, Wente Street, Livermore.

The event, sponsored by the Mulberry Branch of Children's Hospital, begins Saturday at 8:30 a.m. with judging in the Schooling Class. Bill Sprague of Los Banos will be judging the Western Division and Lucy Tipton will handle the English Division. Steward for the event is Willow Dean Brown.

There will be 45 different events including jumpers,

equitation, trail horses and a local resident class for youngsters 17 and under to show their horses for appearance, grooming and suitability of horse to rider.

Proceeds from the show will go to the Children's Hospital Medical Center. Mulberry members coordinated the event, with members Francy Andersen and Dorothy Hudgins acting as chairwomen.

The horse show is approved by the Nor Cal Western Association, the Pacific Coast Hunter, Jumper and Stock Horse Association and the California State Horsemen's Association.

Conspiracy hearing set

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A probation hearing is scheduled Nov. 7 for Keaton Motor Parts, Inc., of Berkeley on a plea of guilty to conspiring to defraud the federal government for military goods.

The guilty plea also was entered Monday for Ken M. Carlson, 47, of Concord, the firm's president, and Harry F. Tong, 55, of Rich-

mond, secretary-treasurer. They were indicted May 15 on charges of filing false claims for parts furnished to North Island Naval Air Station and the Navy Supply Center.


In a 15-court indictment, a federal grand jury said the U. S. government was charged the full price for items which should have been discounted.

TOYS "R" US

PRESENTS

IN PERSON

STAR WARS






STORMTROOPER

CHEWBACCA

DARTH VADER

STAR WARS © 1977 Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation



GEOFFREY, GIGI, & BABY GEE
TOYS "R" US INC.
TOYS "R" US
WORLD'S BIGGEST TOY SELECTION!

APPEARING
FRIDAY SEPT. 23rd

PLEASANT HILL
568 Contra Costa Blvd.
(1 block N. of Sun Valley Center.)

5:00 P.M.
to
7:00 P.M.



RAGGEDY ANN & ANDY
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57 STORES COAST TO COAST COLMA 775 Serramonte Blvd. (1 block E. of 280 & Serramonte Center)	SUNNYVALE 130 El Camino Real (corner of Saratoga-Sunnyvale Rd.) PLEASANT HILL 568 Contra Costa Blvd. (1 block N. of Sun Valley Center)	SAN JOSE 1082 Blossom Hill Rd. (corner of Almaden Expwy.) HAYWARD 24011 Hesperian Blvd. (1 block W. of Southland at Winton)
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"I have tried other brands of cigarettes and have the almost full packs in my cabinet to prove it. MERIT is the first different brand I have liked and the tar and nicotine level is hard to believe."

—Ms. Mary A. Shufon
Troy, New York

"I was amazed! I can't believe that a low tar and nicotine cigarette can taste so good."

—J. Thomas Ellicott, Jr.
North Palm Beach, Florida

"After smoking for 25 years and desperately looking for a low tar and nicotine cigarette that tastes like a cigarette, EUREKA—MERIT."

—Mrs. Elaine R. Turiano
New Brunswick, New Jersey

"Bingo! This is really the first low tar cigarette that I can taste."

—James E. Yates, Jr.
Johnson City, Tennessee

"Well, a pack of Merit cigarettes caught my eye. It was the yellow and brown stripes. I broke down and bought a pack. I tell you that they are fantastic!"

"...if you can change me, you can change anyone."

—Mrs. Bonnie Lindsay
Bridgeport, Connecticut

"I think you people have come out with the best menthol cigarette yet."

—Robert E. Wright
Columbus, Ohio

"I want to thank you for producing a cigarette which actually lives up to its advertising—low tar and full cigarette flavor."

—Irene Feiffer
New York, New York

"We tried most of the new ones, but none seemed like you were smoking at all, until MERIT."

—William L. Platter
South Plainfield, New Jersey

"I have tried some of the low tar and low nicotine cigarettes, but never cared for them until MERIT was put on the market. I really enjoy them very much and I just wanted to say thanks for a nice cigarette."

—Mrs. Rodney Rice
Indian Orchard, Massachusetts

"As a cigarette smoker for some 60 years, I wanted to compliment you on your fine product, MERIT cigarettes."

—Rex B. Little
San Diego, California

"You've done it; made a good tasting cigarette, low in tar. I've switched to MERIT!"

—Mrs. Frederic Shaw
Jenkintown, Pennsylvania

"I've been smoking MERIT for 2 months (when the store has them) and two of my neighbors switched to MERIT MENTHOL. We're all delighted."

—Gene L. Hodges, Jr.
Charlotte, North Carolina

"It should be called the T.T.T. cigarette (true tobacco taste)."

—Mr. J. W. McLeod
Manning, South Carolina

"I have to admit I was skeptical because I had tried several low tar cigarettes. After smoking one pack, I was really amazed...they are as good as the cigarettes with higher tar."

—Mrs. Brenda Clark
Opelika, Alabama

"I have been searching for a low tar cigarette for some time now. All others I've tried have no taste...I'm a MERIT man."

—Ray Echard
Parkersburg, West Virginia

"I don't know what you did, but you certainly did something right."

—Mrs. Marian Friedman
Valley Stream, New York

"MERIT is terrific. The 12-year effort was worth it!"

—Mrs. Emmett Wagner
Manitowoc, Wisconsin

"I am writing in regards to your MERIT MENTHOL cigarettes. I am extremely pleased with them. Since the first time I tried them, they have been my cigarette."

—Joanne Gudvangen
St. Paul, Minnesota

"Leave it to the experts! They have done it again."

—Robert M. Hornsby
Topeka, Kansas

"I want to thank you, thank you, Thank You! Merit cigarettes taste stronger than other low-tar cigarettes...they're great!"

—Miss Meg Vollmer
St. James, New York

"Thank you for making the biggest breakthrough in smoking in all the years I have smoked. The taste and pleasure I get from MERIT is unbelievable."

—Marc A. Nolan
Akron, Ohio

"I want to thank you all for your super work in producing this A+ cigarette."

—Miss Jo Arlene Relford
York, Pennsylvania

"Just wanted to drop a line and say congratulations for Merit 100's. They are great."

—Mr. Fred W. Gruman
Floral Park, New York

"The taste of Merit supersedes all others. It is not only mild, but good tasting."

—Mrs. Ethel Carnegie
Washington, D.C.

"I have been searching for a low tar and nicotine cigarette for a long time. I never dreamed I would find one that I could actually enjoy. I found one. MERIT."

—Wendell D. Austin
Ben Avon, Pennsylvania

"I have tried your MERIT MENTHOL and you have sold me."

—Mary Felix
Miami Beach, Florida

"I don't usually write to companies about their products, but in this case you definitely deserve praise on your new cigarette—MERIT MENTHOL 100's."

"Your 'Enriched Flavor' process is the greatest. Thank you!"

—Mrs. Patricia Amato
Linden, New Jersey

"Several months ago, I tried Merit, and have been smoking them ever since. They are the first low tar cigarette that actually tastes good."

—Barbara G. Wiltshire
Richmond, Virginia

"I tried your cigarette. I couldn't believe it, a smoother smoke, real cigarette taste."

—Mrs. Christine Buczak
New York, New York

"Congratulations on coming out with a low tar, low nicotine cigarette that tastes like tobacco instead of lettuce."

—Mrs. Glen C. Skaggs
San Antonio, Texas

"I tried MERIT. Since my first one, I have stayed with them. I feel good about cutting down on tar and nicotine. MERIT has a great taste!"

—Mrs. Charolette Nemetz
Whittier, California

"MERIT is a great tasting cigarette."

—David Schneider
Eastchester, New York

"The greatest smoking pleasure I have ever experienced. I have finally struck gold."

—Ms. Clara C. Zeigler
Birmingham, Alabama

"Hooray for lower tar and no sacrifice of flavor quality!"

—C. L. Burnett
Venice, Florida

"For the past 10 years I have been trying to find a smokeable low tar and nicotine cigarette. It only took one pack of MERIT to convert me."

—Mrs. Virginia Peyton Kirk
Havre de Grace, Maryland

"I have recently switched to MERIT. I truly enjoy the taste."

—Paul J. Weiss
Long Island City, New York

"What a cigarette! Thank you for a truly remarkable low tar cigarette that leaves me satisfied."

—Mrs. Richard H. Walther
Richmond, Virginia

"Either I'm a lousy judge or you have a good product. I tend to favor the latter."

—Mr. Louis J. Orlando
West Chester, Pennsylvania



Regular & Menthol. Kings & 100's.

"The taste is outstanding. Keep up the good work. They are really refreshing."

—Douglas B. DeMaris
Minneapolis, Minnesota

"MERIT is the only brand in low tar to give me the flavor and satisfaction that I had been looking for."

—Cecilia Beberman
Wantagh, New York

"In the past, I have tried other brands as they came on the market, but they all lacked something. MERIT contains that something the others lacked."

—Guy E. Noble
Orlando, Florida

"I've made the switch."

—Mrs. Edward Pelc
Munster, Indiana

"You have my word I was delighted. So from now on it's MERIT for me."

—Mr. Michael Noga
Brooklyn, New York

"Your new cigarette, MERIT, absolutely shocked me."

—Terry Stewart
Springfield, Ohio

"I bought a pack of MERIT cigarettes and another and another. They're great. Like it says on the pack: A quality of flavor in a low tar and nicotine cigarette."

—Mrs. George Richaud
Bakersfield, California

"Congratulations. I've tried them all and your new offering, 'MERIT', has it all."

—Paul C. Burt
Stirling, New Jersey

"Your 'Enriched Flavor' process has done much to restore my faith in American ingenuity."

—Ms. Elizabeth Byrd Carder
Stamford, Connecticut

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Kings: 8 mg. "tar," 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '76
100's: 12 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

"May I congratulate you on your accomplishment. I am now a MERIT smoker and enjoy them very much. They taste great. Thanks again for your new discovery."

—Mrs. Larry Rohovit
Raytown, Missouri

"MERIT is the smoke of impeccable taste."

—Mrs. Evelyn R. Malone
Bell, California

"I am writing to let you know that I really enjoy smoking Merit cigarettes. They were passed out to everyone at a Bingo game at Our Lady of Peace Church in Lynbrook, New York. That's when I started smoking them."

—Mrs. Rose Palmieri
Lynbrook, New York

"By the time I finished my first pack of MERIT cigarettes, I was really sold on them."

—Edward J. Waddington
Westmont, New Jersey

"I bought a package of regular MERIT and was really impressed."

—Dorothy M. Hempel
Cincinnati, Ohio

"Your new brand, MERIT, is a real cigarette."

—Richard S. Williams
Bel Air, Maryland

"Merit 100's still taste like a cigarette, even though low in tar."

—Mrs. Estelle Myhlhausen
Marietta, Georgia

"The very first pack of MERIT MENTHOL did it. I was immediately impressed with the taste."

—Raymond T. Abdoo
Suffield, Ohio

"My husband and I switched to MERIT and we really like the taste. It's unbelievable how good a low tar/low nicotine cigarette can taste."

—Kathy Lynn Mazzarella
South Bend, Indiana

"Just a note to say thank you for making Merit 100's. They are great."

—Mrs. Betty Taylor
Montgomery, Alabama

"I've tried all the low tar, low nicotine cigarettes and they all lacked taste and flavor. Then came 'MERIT', voilà! The flavor is fine and I enjoy them."

—Mrs. Jeannette Trebilcock
Virginia Beach, Virginia

"By golly, it's true what people say about Merit. I tried them, I switched! They're satisfying, while I'm cutting down on tar."

—Mrs. Dawn Rauh
Burbank, California

"MERIT is the first low tar and nicotine cigarette that I enjoy smoking."

—A. Carol Payne
Washington, D.C.

"My husband brought home a pack of 'Merit Filters' and told me to try one—I did—it was good. Had a nice, mild taste. I loved it."

—Mrs. Laurie Mack
Little Rock, Arkansas

"MERIT comes through with flying colors."

—Ms. Dorothy Pendergast
North Syracuse, New York

"Your years of research with your new cigarette, MERIT, have certainly been most successful."

—Mrs. Barbara F. Miller
Venice, Florida

"It's MERIT from now on."

—Mrs. F. J. Branson
Berkeley, Missouri

"I can't tell you how shocked I was that it was really a low tar and nicotine cigarette that really had flavor."

—Mrs. Judith Pietras
Streamwood, Illinois

"I tried your Menthol MERIT. The best low tar and nicotine cigarette yet."

—Mrs. Sam Maniaci
Monroe, Michigan

"There isn't a better low 'tar' cigarette on the market than Merit. I don't know how you got so much 'quality of flavor' into only 9 mg. of 'tar', but I'm quite grateful you did."

—Molly Forde
San Rafael, California

"I would like to thank you for adding taste to menthol."

—Frank Winebrenner
York, Pennsylvania

"Thank you for making Merit 100's. My husband and I both really do enjoy them."

—Mrs. Earl May
Hamilton, Ohio

"Thank you so very much for making a mild low tar cigarette. The flavor is very pleasing."

—Ed H. Bourne, Jr.
Sioux Falls, South Dakota

"You have a confirmed Merit smoker in me."

—Linda Harvey
Bronx, New York

"It's hard to believe that such a cigarette could deliver such a rich flavor and taste."

—Mr. Jerry Lee Lowry
Indianapolis, Indiana

"I read your ad for MERIT. I bought one pack and was so surprised at the true taste of good tobacco."

—Mrs. Marjorie H. Belanger
Oxnard, California

MERIT!

"This letter is to let you folks know how much we enjoy your new low tar cigarette, MERIT. We had tried the other new cigarettes on the market but were disgusted with the cardboard flavor. However, the flavor of MERIT was pleasing."

—Mrs. Paul A. Oreal
Norristown, Pennsylvania

"Verdict: FINALLY, a low tar cigarette with taste!"

—Bianca Doeschner
New York, New York

"I am being truthful when I say MERIT Menthol really does have that satisfying taste."

—Mrs. Sandra Kohut
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

"This cigarette has got what we've all been looking for. Smoking MERIT is really a pleasure."

—Edward Levinson
Columbus, Ohio

"Because of its low tar and nicotine content, I expected it to be tasteless like the others. I was really surprised."

—Arlene Tosk
Fair Lawn, New Jersey

"I would just like to say that I think your Merit 100's are the greatest. Thanks for a great cigarette!"

—Miss Karen Matthews
Columbus, Ohio

"I must say they are quite enjoyable."

—Hilary Frost
Chicago, Illinois

"I couldn't believe how good they taste and how low they are in tar and nicotine."

—Roselyn Hall
Minneapolis, Minnesota

"My wife and I have switched from one low tar cigarette to another but we have now switched for the last time. The flavor of MERIT Filters is fantastic."

—J. Gordon Wisda
Phoenix, Arizona

"I tried them and was surprised at the good taste and satisfaction I got from them."

—Maureen Evers
Brooklyn, New York

"Merit surely is everything you say it is, right down to the taste. I can have low tar and nicotine and pleasure too."

—Miss T. M. Fredericks
St. Louis, Missouri

"Merci a heap—. Good luck."

—Mrs. H. S. Cohen
Mobile, Alabama

"Merit cigarettes have converted me from a confirmed high tar cigarette smoker to a low tar smoker."

—Mr. Robin Katz
New York, New York

"MERIT is the best yet—it hit my taste buds perfectly!"

—Ernest Walters
Joppa, Maryland

"It is the smoke I was looking for: low tar, low nicotine, good taste and satisfaction."

—Anthony N. Friscia
Evergreen, Colorado

"Now that is one really good cigarette.... Thanks again—your new MERIT MENTHOL is really out of sight. Beautiful!!!"

—Mrs. Gayle D. Rosengren
Minneapolis, Minnesota

"I saw a Merit ad on a billboard. 'Low tar—Enriched Flavor'. Thought I'd try it. It's a fantastic cigarette!"

—Mr. Ira Goren
Tamarac, Florida

"Thanks for MERIT! They are the first low tar cigarette that truly has a flavor."

—Mrs. Jane G. Tomasello
Richmond, Virginia

"I tried a Merit, found the taste very mild, and have been smoking them ever since."

—Mrs. Helen Shuyler
Winter Haven, Florida

"Your new cigarette is a real winner!"

—Mrs. Nunzio A. Barone, Jr.
Metairie, Louisiana

"I tried a pack of MERIT—enjoyed the first cigarette and have been smoking MERIT ever since. You're not puffing just air but great taste!"

—Mrs. D. Giraud
Costa Mesa, California

"Finally, a good-tasting cigarette low in tar. You feel like you're smoking something besides air."

—Susan Wilmington
Chicago, Illinois

"I have just discovered your cigarette 'Merit' and am delighted!"

—Vera Spillane
Brooklyn, New York

"I could never find an acceptable low-tar alternative until Merit 100's. You have developed an acceptable substitute for smokers."

—Mr. Ben Cobell
Northport, Alabama

"In your MERIT Menthol cigarette you have managed to retain the quality of flavor while reducing the tar."

—Laura Luther
El Segundo, California

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

SRV fees stay same

DANVILLE — San Ramon Valley taxpayers will continue to pay most adult education costs in the valley.

School trustees Monday night decided to keep adult education tuition at \$4 per class. There will be a formal vote on the fees at the next meeting.

Now, taxpayers pay five cents taxes per \$100 of assessed property valuation to support adult education. The tax nets \$193,000; the state contributes \$45,000; fees bring in \$15,000.

Adult Education Principal Chuck Zadra explained, "it would cause a lot of hard feelings" if the tuition were increased. He noted at least two-thirds of those enrolled in the 90 classes offered did not have children in the schools. "This is their only tie to the schools," he said.

Another factor to be considered, said Zadra, was the possible exodus of par-

ticipants to other districts such as Mt. Diablo and Amador, which don't charge tuition.

Business manager Orrin Bachelor pointed out that in order for the program to be self supporting, tuition would have to be raised to \$42 for a three hour class per week.

While three board members saw a tuition hike as somewhat punitive, lone dissenter Greg McCoy viewed it as "a step in the right direction."

"People are concerned about costs," he said, noting that the elimination of the \$.05 tax rate, no matter how small, would still be an important tax decrease. Furthermore, because the San Ramon Valley was an affluent community in general, he said he didn't think raising tuition would impose a hardship on those wanting to take adult education classes.

Flood hazards are outlined

MARTINEZ — Flood hazard areas of unincorporated Contra Costa county are outlined on a new set of flood hazard boundary maps that were issued by the federal government this month.

Yesterday, County Planning Director Anthony A. Dehaes announced the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Federal Insurance Administration have replaced 1974 flood hazard boundary maps for the unincorporated areas.

Contra Costa county was accepted into the federally-subsidized flood insurance program in November 1975.

Lenders, realtors and

any other persons interested in the new maps may order a set free of charge by contacting Fireman's Fund, American Insurance Co., P.O. Box 2322, Los Angeles, Ca. 90051. The phone number is (213) 381-3141. Anyone requesting the maps should ask for community number 060025A.

Property owners living in locations defined by HUD as flood-hazard areas are required to purchase the insurance in order to be eligible for federally-related financial assistance for building purposes. Flood insurance policies may be purchased from any licensed local property insurance agent or broker.

Passing bar doesn't insure big wealth

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — About one of every 10 people who have passed the California Bar examination in the last five years hasn't found work as a lawyer, a new survey says.

And it says about another one-tenth of those who passed the bar in that period aren't earning enough in their law practices to make a living.

The survey was released this week by the California Young Lawyers Association, which sent questionnaires to nearly all of its 27,500 members. It said nearly 8,000 answered, giv-

ing the survey about 95 per cent accuracy.

Of those who have passed the bar examination in the last five years and pay dues to the association, the survey found:

— About 4 per cent are unemployed.

— About 6 per cent have nonlegal jobs but would like to work as lawyers.

— About 10 per cent are working as lawyers but don't feel they are making a living. Most of those have their own law practices, said Bob Webster, the association's executive coordinator.

Military personnel

DUBLIN — Navy aviation electronics technician 2.C. Michael L. Weber, whose wife Loretta is the daughter of Vernon J. Williams of Darian Court, has reported for duty with Attack Squadron 122, Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Calif. He joined the Navy in January, 1970.

PLEASANTON — Navy interior communications electrician 3.C. Bruce J. Coensgen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coensgen of 856 Abbie St., has departed for extended service with the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific. He is a crewman aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Jouett, homeported in San Diego.

Missions of the Seventh Fleet include protecting U.S. citizens and shipping, to deter aggression against U.S. allies and to promote stability in the Western Pacific. His ship is scheduled to participate in training maneuvers and visit ports in several Far East nations.

PLEASANTON — Matthew C. Kendall, a 1976 graduate of Amador High School, has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

An air traffic control operator, he is assigned to Scott AFB, Ill. with a unit of the Air Force communications service.

LIVERMORE — Airman Richard A. Holland, son of Mrs. Mona R. Holland of 2079 Park St., has been assigned to Keesler AFB.

Miss. after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six week training cycle Holland received instruction in the Air Force mission, organization and customs which earned individual credits toward an associate of applied science degree with the community college of the Air Force. He is scheduled to receive special training in the administration field.

DUBLIN — Robert G. Burdine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby G. Burdine of 7364 Limerick Ct., has been promoted to airman 1.C. in the U.S. Air Force.

A 1976 graduate of Dublin High School, Burdine is a fire protection specialist assigned to a unit at Mildenhall RAF station, England.

LIVERMORE — Timothy P. Kerrigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Kerrigan of 455 Jensen St., has been promoted to airman 1.C. in the U.S. Air Force.

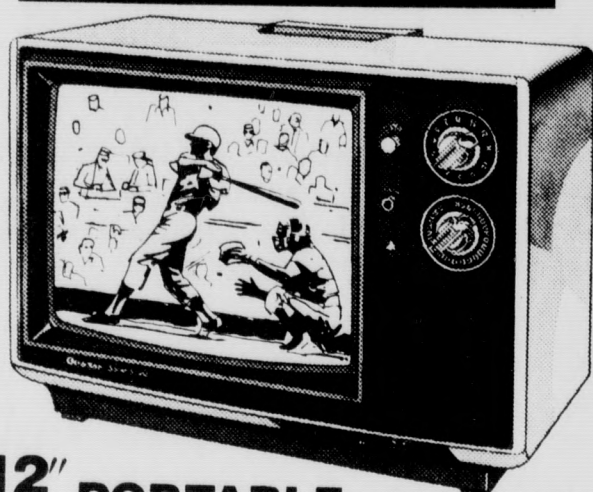
A 1976 graduate of Livermore High School, Kerrigan is stationed at Grand Forks AFB, N.D. as a missile mechanic.

LIVERMORE — Newly appointed Sergeant Mark A. Copland, son of James L. Copland of 769 Del Mar Ave., has earned the U.S. Air Force commendation medal for meritorious service. The medal was presented at Ellsworth AFB, S.D. where Copland serves with a unit of the Strategic Air Command as a vehicle operator.

CARL'S TV & MICROWAVE SALES & SERVICE

LAST 1ST 3 DAYS Anniversary Sale

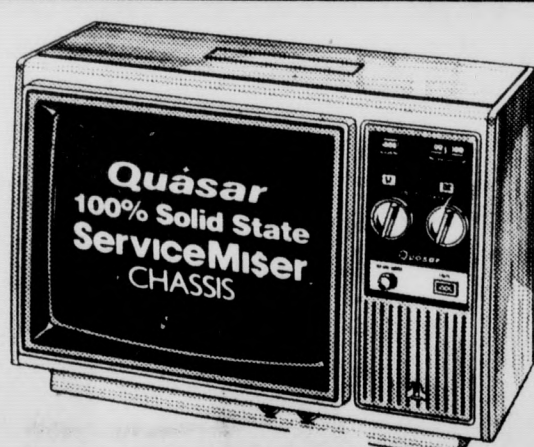
Kitchen TV



12" PORTABLE COLOR TV Model WP3420PH

Special Value **\$248**

Bedroom TV



13" Portable Color TV Model WP3806NW

\$268

Rec Room TV



Quasar 17" Color TV **\$298**

While Supply Lasts! WP4624

Fall Special

Quasar 19" COLOR TV ENSEMBLE



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Early Bird Specials!



Quasar 25" WORKS IN A DRAWER. diagonal CONSOLE COLOR TV

\$488
SAVE \$111⁹⁵

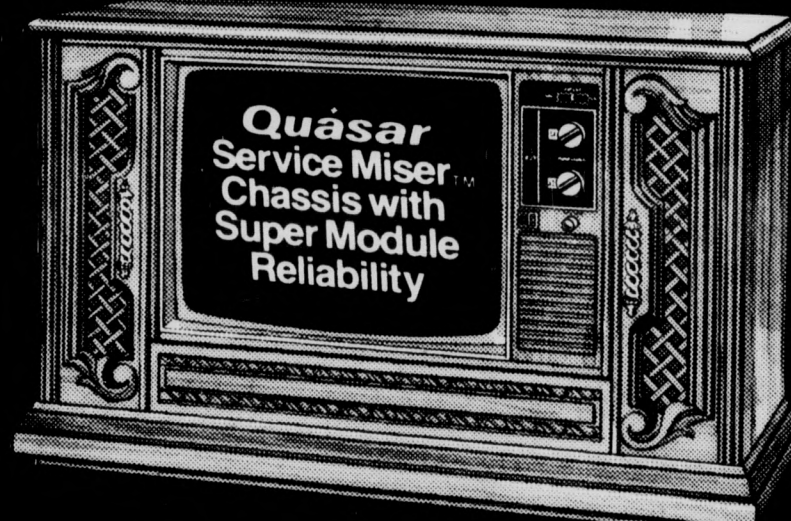
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100% Solid State "Service Miser" Chassis featuring the Super Module. "Insta-Matic" Color Tuning. Low energy use. Personal Touch Control. Sharpness Control. American Walnut Grain finish on hardboard and hardwood solids.

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QUASAR 25" "WORKS IN A DRAWER" COLOR TV

100% Solid State "Service Miser" Chassis with Super Module. "Insta-Matic" Color Tuning. Uses less energy than two 60 watt light bulbs. Matrix Plus Picture Tube. Classic Pecan grain finish on hardboard and hardwood solids with simulated wood parts. Casters. Mediterranean Styling. WL 9316 OR 9419

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The real World

On Sports

ALAMO — Renee Powell is making a comeback. The easy-going Ladies Professional Golf Association tour regular has been in-and-out of the hospital this summer and will be making her first American start in months when she tees off in the Sarah Coventry tournament at Round Hill Country Club today.

With just one recent tournament appearance, last week in Japan, Powell has been a constant figure on the practice green and tee, ironing out the rusty facets of her game, trying to get back in a groove.

She still needs more surgery, but hopes to be back on the tour full time by next season. Despite her medical problems, she's won \$3310 in 16 tournaments this year.



Renee Powell

All of which would be an ordinary tough-luck story if not for the fact that it's something of a surprise to see Renee Powell in a professional golf tournament.

She's the affirmative action officer's dream, a black woman. Black golfers and woman athletes. Both minorities.

An ardent feminist would speak of double whammies. Renee Powell had two strikes against her that day in 1949 when William Powell, the owner of Clearview Golf and Country Club in East Canton, O., handed his three-year old daughter a golf club for the first time.

But the idea she'd be stepping into uncertain territory didn't hit Powell until she'd qualified for the LPGA tour.

"I grew up surrounded by golf," she said of her youth at her father's course. "My biggest problem was I didn't have any friends to play with — not many girls play golf."

Still, as the only black in the first, second and third grades of her elementary school, Powell knew what prejudice and racially-inspired abuse were.

"After those three years," she recalls, "I got so bad, my parents pulled me out and sent me to a private school." Where again, Powell was the only black in class.

"Still, I led a sheltered existence," Powell recalled with a rueful version of her ready, gallery-charming smile. "Before I went on the tour, my parents were always there to help me out."

When she joined the tour in 1967 after attending both the University of Ohio and Ohio State University, Powell got her share of the intolerance, obscenity and abuse that greeted Jackie Robinson, Althea Gibson and Charlie Sifford when they challenged the color barriers of sport.

Yet, though Gibson had switched to golf four years before after a stellar career in tennis and half a dozen black men played the PGA tour, there was no advise-seeking by the 5-5, 125-pound Powell.

"There's no one way to deal with racism," Powell says. "There's so many different types of prejudice and you have to deal with it in so many different ways."

"Prejudice usually goes back to ignorance and I certainly don't want to deal with an ignorant person on his own level."

Nonetheless, it's hard not to notice a slender, dark-hued woman swinging from the practice tee among the bevy of blondes named Jo Beth, Mary Ann and Kathy who dominate LPGA tournament fields. It may be wrong, but black caddies still vastly outnumber black golfers.

"I have a lot of people who're curious ask me about being the only black on the tour," admits Powell. "Hopefully, people's attitudes are changing, but people still notice, because it's such an obvious thing."

Renee, who married an English film-maker several years ago and makes her off-tour home in London, added, "I don't run into that sort of thing outside this country."

Although she refuses to elaborate on the unpleasantities that greeted her arrival on the tour ten years ago, Powell has not forgotten and still sees room for progress.

"America's got some growing up to do," she said. "There's a lot of things going on that shouldn't happen, like the problems in Boston (where school busing has brought the city to the brink of full-scale race wars)."

"I mean, the country's a couple hundred years old, so it's a little ridiculous."

Returning to the task at hand, Renee believes she's facing a tough test by returning to the tour this week.

"Round Hill's a good layout, it certainly isn't easy," she asserted. "It's one of the toughest courses we'll play, but it's in great shape."

Everyone keeps saying the course is in great shape. Yet, the LPGA field staff declared that the tournament will be played with preferred lies to ease what might have become unfair situations for some of the pros. What's the scoop?

"In a lot of the landing areas, the ball has a tendency to 'sit down,'" Powell revealed. "If you hit a long iron or a wood, you can't hit down on the ball and get it to the green."

San Francisco gets Jennings

REDWOOD CITY — The San Francisco 49ers Wednesday acquired punt returner and running back Rick Jennings on waivers from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

To make room for Jennings, the 49ers said wide receiver Steve Rivera, a second year pro from Cali-

—by Associated Press



Clipper, Cutey and Cuddly...



There was something for everyone yesterday afternoon at Round Hill Country Club, where the pro-am prelude to the \$100,000 Sarah Coventry Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament will begin today. Upper left is Joe DiMaggio, the Yankee Clipper, while at right,

Australian beauty Jan Stephenson tees off and, below, Daryle Lamonica poses with the latest addition to his family prior to teeing off. Mike Macor snapped the upper two photos for the Times while Dan Rosenstrauch captured Lamonica's fatherly vignette.

Betty's takes pro-am

ALAMO — Barbara Burfeindt of Palm Springs and four area amateurs scrambled to an 18 under par 55 over 18 holes to win the 1977 Sarah Coventry Pro-Am Golf event Wednesday at Round Hill Country Club. Blalock and guest pro Lee Elder tied the winners at 55, but lost in the matching of cards.

The Burfeindt team included two Round Hill amateurs George Martinson and Tony Berger, along with Will Johnston, Peacock Gap, and Ron Berberian of Stockton.

The Blalock - Elder team made a late charge

to tie the winners, scoring a birdie on the 17th hole and an eagle - 3 on the 18th before losing out on the card counts. Amateurs on the team included screen star Guy Madison, Bob Agnew and Charlie Zeno.

Third place in the scrambles pro-am went to the team of Murle Breer with a score of 58.

Tied at 60 were teams led by LPGA players Amy Alcott, Vivian Brownlee, Debbie Austin, Jo Ann Carner, Jo Ann Prentice, Jan Stephenson, Kathy Martin and Beth Solomon.

The top professionals Burfeindt and Blalock split the winners purse with \$562.50 each.

Supe says 'stay'

Not so fast, Charlie

OAKLAND — Alameda County Supervisor Charles Santana doesn't want the San Francisco Giants to play some of their home games in the Oakland - Alameda County Coliseum.

Instead he wants Charlie Finley to keep the A's there and as far as he knows that's what's going to happen.

Santana is chairperson of the board of supervisors which authorizes payments of \$250,000 annually to pay off the construction debt on the Coliseum. Thirty more payments and the county and the City of Oakland will own the place.

The county also gets revenues from the tenants at the Coliseum; last year the revenues for the county amounted to \$600,000.

Although keeping tenants in the facility is up to the private Coliseum, Inc., the county has an interest in the look over that group's shoulder. So interested that Santana met two months ago with American League President Lee McPhail and was assured that Finley can't move the A's unless he approaches the county first to renegotiate the lease.

As far as press reports that the Giants are willing to play some home games at the Coliseum if

the A's depart, Santana said, "That's just a story fabricated by (one of the Giants' owners). Nothing can happen. Finley would have to come to us and we'd decide if we would accept his proposal." Two years ago, then - Supervisor Tom Bates threatened sue Finley if he ever left the Coliseum.

Bates, now an Assemblyman representing Berkeley, was at the supervisors' meeting Tuesday to accept a plaque from the board. He told the Times that he no longer is interested in suing Finley because the A's owner has sold off the team that won the world championship three times.

"I'm disgusted with Finley and his whole attitude. Before he sells the team, I hope that some local ownership can buy it," said Bates.

Supervisor John George said that he will talk to Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson to see if local citizens can buy the team. It worked for the Green Bay Packers and it can work for Oakland, said George.

Santana said that a group had tried to get organized for a public buy of the team, but faded out when it was learned the asking price was \$24 million.

— by Ron McNicoll

Sarah Coventry starting times

Thursday Tee Offs

8:30 — Roberta Speer; 8:33 — Beth Stone, Betty Burfeindt; 8:40 — Kathy McMullen, Joyce Kazmierski; 8:44 — Nancy Allen, Diane Patterson; 8:51 — Carol Condi, JoAnn Dost; 8:54 — Kathy Ahern, Kathy Postlewait; 8:58 — Barbara Vetrano, Kathy Lunny.

9:01 — Patty Hayes, Susan O'Connor; 9:05 — Marilyn Martyniak, Barbara Barrow; 9:08 — Jan Ferraris, Marlene Hagg; 9:12 — Lisa Goedecke, Rene Powell; 9:15 — Bonnie Bryant, Penny Pulz; 9:19 — Mary Enright, Beverly Klass; 9:22 — Kathy Martin, Mary Lou Crocker; 9:26 — Sandra Burns, Louise Bruce; 9:29 — Judy Kimball, Betsy Cullen; 9:33 — Donna White, Debby Rhodes; 9:36 — Beth Solomon, Donna Young; 9:40 — Cathy Mant, Betsy King; 9:43 — Amy Alcott, Laura Baugh; 9:47 — Carolyn Kertzman, Jill Endicott; 9:50 — Judy Rankin, Kathy Whitworth; 9:54 — Amelia Rorer, Vicki Fergon; 9:57 — JoAnne Carner, Pam Higgins.

12:21 — Debbie Meisterlin, Mary Horner; 12:24 — Jocelyne Bourassa, Pat Bradley; 12:28 — Alexandra Reinhardt, Judy Meister; 12:31 — Silvia Bertolacci, Mardell Wilkins; 12:35 — Susan Lynn, Michelle Walker; 12:38 — Gloria Ehret, Dot Germain; 12:42 — Shelley Hamlin, Toni Black; 12:45 — Jerilyn Britz, Carole Jo Skala; 12:49 — Signa Quandt, Kathy Farrer; 12:52 — Sandra Spuzich, Margie Masters; 12:56 — Janet Coles, Lee Burke; 12:59 — Hollis Stacy, Jo Ann Washam.

1:03 — Vivian Brownlee, Joan Joyce; 1:06 — Bonnie Lauer, Mary Bea Porter; 1:10 — Connie Chillemi, Betsy McWillie; 1:13 — Jo Ann Prentice, Pat Meyers; 1:17 — Dale Lundquist, Betsy McWillie; 1:20 — Mary Mills, Sandra Palmer; 1:24 — Mary Wolfe, Catherine Duggan; 1:27 — Debbie Austin, Carol Mann; 1:31 — Joyce Benson, Dale Shaw; 1:34 — Jane Blalock, Nancy Lopez; 1:38 — Joanne Avard, Kathy Hite; 1:41 — Debbie Massey, Sandra Post; 1:45 — Peggy Conley, Marlene Floyd; 1:48 — Jan Stephenson, Susie McAllister.

Friday Tee Offs

8:30 — Jocelyne Bourassa, Pat Bradley; 8:33 — Debbie Meisterlin, Mary Horner; 8:37 — Silvia Bertolacci, Mardell Wilkins; 8:40 — Alexandra Reinhardt, Judy Meister; 8:44 — Gloria Ehret, Dot Germain; 8:47 — Susan Lynn, Michelle Walker; 8:51 — Jerilyn Britz, Carole Jo Skala; 8:54 — Shelley Hamlin, Toni Black; 8:58 — Sandra Spuzich, Margie Masters.

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Cal spikers topple DV

WALNUT CREEK — California High's girls' volleyball team overcame some first-game jitters to take a come-from-behind victory over Del Valle yesterday afternoon in the Trojans' gym.

The Grizzlies dropped the first game, 15-9, before winning the other two, 15-2 and 15-12.

"It seems like our team's nervous for the first game every time," said coach Sue Goddard. "We're going to have to work on relaxing before the games. We sure can't afford to be nervous when league play starts."

The Grizzlies hope to overcome those first-game problems in a hurry, as they travel to Monte Vista tonight for their EBAL opener. Cal finished non-league play with a 2-1 mark.

Cal's offense was unable to get untracked in the opening game, largely due to some powerful serving by Del Valle. Trojan Leigh Nuzum put together a string of three consecutive service aces past the confused Grizzlies, while teammates Christie Moore and Shelly Lind chipped in with serving streaks of six and four points, respectively.

The only bright spot for Cal was the serving of Patricia Dulick, who accounted for five of the Grizzlies' nine points.

Both teams started sluggishly in the second game, but consecutive spikes by Claire Hollcraft and Dana Dickie started Cal on a streak of 12 consecutive points to rout the Trojans. Unlike in the first contest, the Grizzlies began picking up good sets and their hitters began timing their spikes.

Goddard praised front line player Dickie for her tough hitting in the second game. "Dana was really having trouble lately timing her jump, so I was happy to see her improvement as the match went on," said Goddard.

Dulick again had an outstanding serving game, accounting for Cal's final seven points.

The final game started out as a see-saw affair, with neither team able to jump to more than a two-point lead. Cal was finally able to pull the contest out, but not before a late Del Valle surge had cut a 13-7 lead to 14-12.

Leading the Grizzlies in the deciding game was the hitting of Dickie and Jodi Latola. Dickie turned in four spikes for points, while Latola had three. The setters, led by Dulick, also had a good game.

In assessing her team's overall performance, Goddard said, "Our setting was outstanding, and our hitting was excellent. I was concerned that our serving wasn't so good, as I consider it our team's best offensive weapon."

In addition to the Cal-Monte Vista contest, other league openers scheduled for tonight include San Ramon at Dublin, Amador Valley at Foothill, and Granada at Livermore.

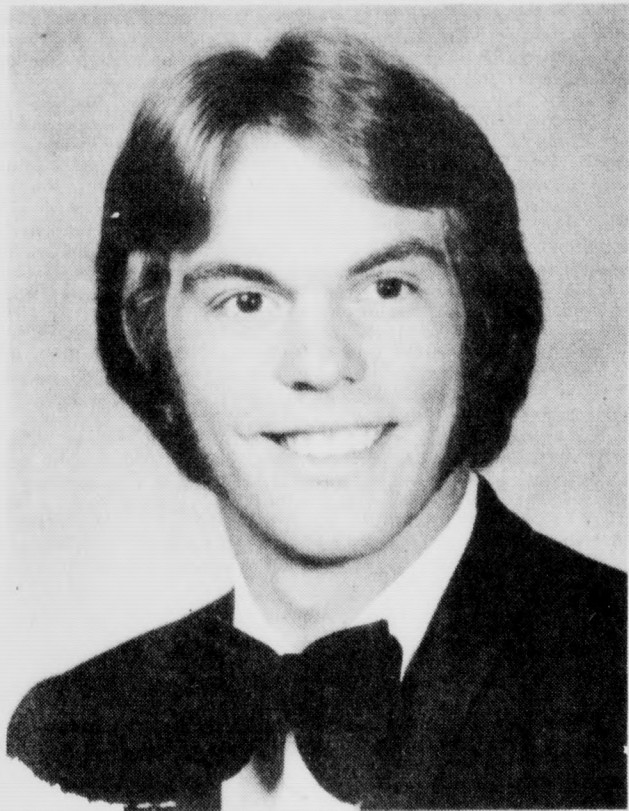
— By Nancy Park

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST					EAST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	93	59	.612	—	Philadelphia	94	57	.623	—
Baltimore	91	61	.599	2	Pittsburgh	88	65	.575	7
Boston	90	61	.596	2½	Chicago	79	73	.520	15½
Detroit	71	81	.467	22	St. Louis	78	73	.517	16
Cleveland	67	85	.441	26	Montreal	70	80	.467	23½
Milwaukee	64	90	.416	30	New York	60	93	.392	35
Toronto	52	99	.344	40½	WEST				
					Los Angeles	92	56	.611	—
					Cincinnati	81	71	.533	11½
					Houston	76	75	.503	16
					San Francisco	69	83	.453	23½
					San Diego	65	87	.428	27½
					Atlanta	58	94	.382	34½
					Wednesday's Games				
					Los Angeles at San Francisco, n				
					Montreal 4, St. Louis 2, 1st game				
					Chicago 2, Philadelphia 0				
					Pittsburgh 4, New York 0				
					Atlanta 5, Houston 3				
					Cincinnati at San Diego, n				
					Today's Games				
					Cincinnati (Capilla 7-7) at San Diego (Shirley 9-18)				
					Chicago (Lang 0-1) at Philadelphia (Lonborg 10-3)				
					St. Louis (Denny 7-7) at Montreal (Schatzeder 0-0), n				
					Atlanta (Solomon 5-6) at Houston (Richard 16-11), n				
					Only games scheduled				
					x-Clinched league title				

Palmer leads Gators

SAN FRANCISCO — Rich Palmer is the type of guy who doesn't let an injury get him down. The former Livermore High School quarterback



Rich Palmer

sprained his ankle during the first week of practice for San Francisco State's football team. He missed the opening game against Cal-State Northridge but came back with a bang last week against Cal Poly-Pomona.

He carried the ball 23 times for 77 yards and completed seven of nine passes in leading the Gators to a thrilling 21-18 victory to even their record at 1-1.

"The injury still bothered me a little bit," he said after the team worked out yesterday here. "In the fourth quarter I started to get a little tired and Tom DeRego came on to relieve me. He also took over

for a little while in the first half. We gained over 300 yards for the game."

Palmer, just a sophomore, has gained the first-string position in San Francisco State's veer offense. It's the same offense Palmer ran under while at Livermore.

Rich has shown great improvement from his freshman season when he shared the quarterback duties. The Gators had a young, inexperienced team last year and went 4-7 on the season.

"My coaches worked a lot with me during a special P.E. class last spring," Palmer stated. "It especially helped with my running. At first I was kind of stumbling and hesitating before. They also helped me with my passing."

Coming from a town where high school sports are backed well by the community to a four-year college in a big city where student support has not always been the best may have been strange to Palmer at first but now he sees improvement.

"We had 1,400 people in the stands at the Cal Poly game," he said. "That's more than we've generally had. I think we'll draw better this season because our team should be a lot better."

"Our coaches recruited a lot of big linemen over the off-season and that should help us a lot," he went on. "We should do much better in our league (the Far Western Conference) this season."

San Francisco State hosts Southern Oregon College Saturday afternoon at Cox Stadium here and Palmer admit he doesn't know much about that team.

"We don't have any films on them so we know little about them and we haven't played them in a while," he said. "I do know they will might use a split-five defense but we're not sure."

Palmer says the Gators will have a special reason to beat Southern Oregon Saturday.

"If we beat them it will give coach Rowan (Vic) his 100th victory of his career. And we're going to try and give him a lot more victories if we can."

And with the steady improvement Palmer has shown over the past year it's a good bet that Rowan will have a lot more wins in the near future.

— By Gary Brown

Pittsburgh, Oakland to renew rivalry

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Steelers have two Super Bowl rings. The Oakland Raiders have one. So look for another three-ring circus when they meet Sunday on national television.

"Every game we've played with the Steelers has been a big game, an exciting game and a good game," Raider Coach John Madden said Wednesday by phone from Oakland.

"And some have been surrounded by controversy."

Some, indeed maybe most, because the Oakland-Pittsburgh rivalry, less than a decade old, has been crammed with bizarre plays, yearly battles for playoff dough, and some downright personal resentments that have festered among players and fans.

"Whatever happens, you know it won't be dull. I am definitely looking forward to it," says Steeler wide receiver Lynn Swann.

"We want Oakland, we want Oakland," Steeler fans chanted here last Monday — while the Steelers were still playing the San Francisco 49ers.

Swann was a central figure in the preseason trial that brought players, coaches and owners from both teams into a San Francisco courtroom to haggle over the legal limits of violence in pro football.

Yet the Raiders-Steelers rivalry was born well before that at Three Rivers Stadium, where Sunday's game will be played.

It was Dec. 23, 1972, and the scoreboard clock showed 0:05 left in the last period when Franco Harris completed the 60-yard "Immaculate Reception" that beat the Raiders in the AFC playoffs.

"That's the pass we said was illegal, but what the hell difference did it make," Madden said Wednesday, with a lingering touch of the disbelief he

showed while sitting in the locker room here after that crushing that 1972 loss.

The Steelers and Raiders have met every year since then in the AFC playoffs, with the Steelers holding a 3-2 edge.

The last three years it's been Raiders vs. Steelers in the AFC championship game.

"Each time the winner has gone on to win the Super Bowl. That tells you something," said Madden.

— by Associated Press

A's box

Oakland (8)		Chicago (6)	
Player	ab r h bi	Player	ab r h bi
Rice 2b	4 1 2 0	Colletto lf	4 0 1 2
Piccolo ss	5 0 0 0	Spencer ph	1 0 0 0
Page lf	4 2 2 0	Ortiz 2b	4 0 1 0
Jagers 1b	5 1 2 1	Schrim 3b	3 1 1 1
Tobolski dh	5 0 3 1	Zisk dh	4 0 0 0
Malikowski pr	0 1 0 0	Lihon 1b	4 2 3 1
Singlin c	5 1 2 3	Lemon cf	2 1 0 0
Newman c	0 0 0 0	Niedtger rf	3 1 1 2
Gross 3b	4 1 1 1	Camble rf	1 0 0 0
Mallory rf	5 0 2 0	Kung ss	3 0 0 0
Uhray cf	2 1 0 0	Garr ph	1 0 0 0
		Niedtger c	3 1 1 0
		Holmes ph	1 0 0 0

Total Oakland 39 814 8
Chicago 34 686

DP — Oakland 1; Chicago 2. LOB — Oakland 9; Chicago 4. 2B — Niedtger, Page. 3B — Lihonson. HR — Gross (2), Soderholm (2), Lihonson (17), Sanguillen (6). SB — Mallory, Gross, Malikowski.

PITCHING		IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Torrealba	1 1/2	4	4	4	4	0	0
J.Coleman	5 1/2	3	2	2	2	1	1
Bar W. 4.4	2	1	0	0	0	2	2
Knappe	2 1/2	5	4	4	1	2	2
Verhoeven	2 1/2	5	2	2	0	3	3
Blochman	2	2	0	0	0	3	2
Schortman	1	0	0	0	1	1	1
Carroll 1.1.3	1	2	2	2	0	0	0
T — 2.41 A — 6.963							

Chicago eliminated

A's rally catches Sox

CHICAGO — Manny Sanguillen's tie-breaking two-run home run in the ninth inning powered the Oakland A's to an 8-6 victory over Chicago Wednesday night, eliminating the White Sox from the American League West race.

Jerry Tabb singled with one out in the ninth for his third hit of the game and pinch-runner Matt Alexander stole second. Sanguillen then hit his sixth home run of the season off loser

Clay Carroll, 1-3. Reliever Charley Bair, 4-4, got the victory.

The White Sox jumped out to a 4-0 lead in second only to have the A's tie the score with four runs in the third. Oakland went ahead in the top of the fifth on run-scoring singles by Tabb and Sanguillen but the White Sox came back to knot the score in the bottom of the fifth on home runs by Eric Soderholm and Lamar Johnson.

The White Sox took a 4-0 lead in the second inning as Johnson led off with a triple and Chet Lemon walked before Wayne Nordhagen drove in both runners with a double. Bill Nahorodny singled and took second on the throw and Bob Coluccio singled in two more runs. Oakland came right back with four in the top of the third. Wayne Gross led off with his 20th homer. Larry Murray walked and Rodney Scott singled. Mitchell

Page doubled in both runners and then scored on a single by Mike Jorgensen.

With two outs in the fifth, the A's scored twice on successive singles by Page, Jorgensen, Tabb and Sanguillen, but Chicago tied it in the bottom of the fifth on solo homers by Soderholm and Johnson. Soderholm's homer was his 24th, while Johnson hit his 17th.

— by Associated Press

Taking a flying leap is ultimate relaxation

ANTIOCH — Aw go take a flying leap!

Tell that to Cass Reyenga, an attractive young woman from Oakley, and she'd probably do it. From a small aircraft. At 10,000 feet.

Cass isn't crazy, she's a sky diver. While many of us get nervous just thinking about flying the friendly skies, Reyenga, 24, prefers to spend her weekends falling through the air.

She and her sky diving friends gather at the Antioch airport almost every weekend and often on the weekdays. They wouldn't have it any other way. To them sky diving is the ultimate form of relaxation.

"People from all walks of life sky dive," she said.

"Yeah, Hell's Angels, teeny-boppers, everyone does it," commented Norm Ross, another avid sky diver.

He, Reyenga, and Al Hanes were all gathered at the Steven's School of Sport Parachuting at the Antioch Airport last Friday morning waiting for the rain to stop.

"Sky diving was something I always wanted to do," explained Reyenga. "I started flying when I was about nine, then decided I wanted to try sky diving. So I took the one day course and have been at it ever since."

Sounds simple enough. The course teaches the student how to operate a parachute and how to land. Then it's up to the friendly skies.

"I was terrified the first time," Reyenga recalled. "But there's a natural fear in everybody."

If the first experience was frightening for Reyenga, it must have been doubly so for Hanes.

"I get cold sweats just going on an airplane," he stated.

Then how did he start sky diving?

"I'll go for anything that looks interesting," he uttered.

Although the sport really is quite simple — "just jump out, clear the plane, and pull the rip-cord," Reyenga says — there are many types of dives that make the experienced diver come back for more.

"The simplest dive is the hop-and-bop," said Reyenga. "That's the one in which you jump out of the plane and pull the rip-cord. Most people wait about five, 10, or 15 seconds before opening the parachute."

Diving becomes more complicated after that.

"A 20-second delay (before opening the parachute) means a diver is off student status," she explained.

That usually takes about 100 jumps.

"After 100 jumps people get more control of their parachutes and speed," she said.

The three most popular dives are the hop-and-bop, the free fall, and the canopy dive, which is only about two years old.

"Free fall diving means going up about 10,000 feet, then falling through the sky for about a minute before opening your parachute," Reyenga said. "I like the free fall dive more than any other."

Canopy diving, which is more popular in Antioch than other Bay Area locations, needs at least two participants.

"People stack themselves one on top of the other," said Neil Baker, who joined the group a little later. "Then they land in a line."

just started here this

year," he continued. "But we've already set three records."

The first one was Aug. 27 when four people (called a four-canopy dive) landed successfully. A day later five pulled off the trick, the seven divers landed successfully Sept. 11.

"We are going to attempt a nine or 10-canopy dive on Saturday," Baker stated.

If you haven't guessed by now, divers take their sport seriously. They keep close track of what other participants are doing.

"We go all over for boogies and meets," Reyenga remarked. "The nationals this year were held in Oklahoma."

Nobody was diving Friday morning because of the rain, but they were preparing to make at least one dive later on even if the storm continued.

Zodiacs fall

The Dublin United Bombers used a balanced attack to top the Pleasanton United Zodiacs 5-0 in House League Under-19 boys' soccer action.

Charlie McIntyre had two goals for the winners as did Kevin Jewell. Jon Pat-

mont added one goal and Chris Zika had the assist.

Mark Maple, Dan Rogers, Ron Escoto, Bob Orman, Marc Davey and Chris Zika played good all-around ball.

Dan Ferguson had 20 saves in goal for the winners.



World record lift

Cuba's Roberto Urrutia strains at the load Tuesday on his way to a new world record in the snatch of 314 pounds, and a total lift of 695 pounds. Urrutia was competing at the Weight Lifting World Championships in Stuttgart, West Germany.

Plans made to cut Inyo elk numbers

LOS ANGELES — The California Fish and Game Department plans to reduce the number of tule elk by shooting 92 of the extremely rare species in Inyo County's Owens Valley.

The move is planned even though a law was passed two years ago forbidding hunters to pursue the elk until herds number 2,000.

DFG plans were announced in a legal notice placed in the Owens Valley newspaper, which said that

a total of 582 tule elk, the smallest of the North American elk species, were counted in an annual aerial census. A 1976 census indicated the presence of 478 animals.

The DFG said in the legal notice that the population level of 490 deemed desirable by its own California Fish and Game Code "is designed to protect the quality of the range and the health of the elk and to minimize conflict with other wildlife and other land uses."

In the past, such removals were carried out by licensed hunters who had to pass a marksmanship test after they received a tag via a drawing. During the hunt DFG personnel accompanied the shooters.

Now DFG personnel will kill the excess elk, and according to the notice, "all carcasses will be utilized by charitable institutions and native Americans."

A public meeting regarding the elk shooting will be held Sept. 28 at Bishop to receive comments on the plan.

1:03.1, and winning the 200 freestyle in 2:08.0.

Beth Rivenes won the 100 backstroke in 1:11.4, while Lisa Miguel racked up 103 points to capture the diving competition.

Foothill's only individual victory came when Kathy Wolf won the long 500 freestyle race in 5:54.2.

Granada's winning 200 medley relay team was comprised of the two Daileys plus Pam Burns and Rivenes.

GRANADA 111, FOOTHILL 50

200 MEDLEY RELAY — Granada (Dailey, Burns, Dailey, Rivenes), 2.

Foothill; 2:08.0

200 FREE — 1. Franklin, G.; 2.

Wolf, FH; 3. Rivenes, G; 1:58.8.

200 IM — 1. A. Dailey, G; 2.

Knaauer, FH; 3. Sharver, FH; 2:29.3.

50 FREE — 1. P. Dailey, G; 2.

Cutting, G; 3. White, FH; 2:67.

DIVING — 1. Miguel, G; 2. Wil-

son, G; 103 points.

100 FLY — 1. Franklin, G; 2.

Sharver, FH; 3. Burns, G; 1:03.1.

100 FREE — 1. Wood, G; 2.

Nauer, FH; 3. A. Dailey, G; 59.6.

500 FREE — 1. Wolf, FH; 2. Ho-

ver, G; 3. Tinney, G; 5:54.2.

100 BACK — 1. Rivenes, G; 2.

Wood, G; 3. Cutting, G; 1:11.4.

100 BREAST — 1. P. Dailey, G; 2.

Wujek, G; 3. Hoover, G; 1:19.3.

400 FREE RELAY — 1. Granada

(P. Dailey, Wood, Hoover, Franklin);

2. FH; 4:02.9.



The Los Angeles Dodgers showered manager Tom Lasorda with champagne following their 3-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants Tuesday night. The win clinched the National League West flag.

Manager Lasorda keys Dodger division win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers' blistering start of the 1977 season officially began on April 7, but their rise to the championship of the National League's Western Division actually started more than six months earlier.

Tommy Lasorda, who claims to bleed Dodger Blue and believes in the Great Dodger in the Sky, was appointed to succeed the legendary Walter Alston as manager of the Dodgers last Sept. 29.

In his own words, he's been sticking his neck out ever since.

"I told our players all winter long that we were going to win it," recalls Lasorda almost a year after the dedicated Dodger got the job he wouldn't trade for any other. "I knew I was inheriting a team of great talent. I said it because I believed it and I wanted the players to believe it."

Lasorda, who turns 50 Sept. 22, did more than just express confidence as he prepared for his first year as a big league manager.

Before spring training began he told his team, a club that finished 10 games behind world champion Cincinnati last year and 20 games in back of the Reds in 1975, who would be in the starting lineup.

Throughout the spring, eight regulars were grouped together. They started exhibition games and were taken out as a group. They weren't divided during intrasquad games.

As Lasorda planned, the

team was ready when the bell rang. The Dodgers won 17 of their 20 games in April and for all intents and purposes, Big Red Machine or not, the race was over.

"My thinking on naming the starting team before spring training was that I believe when players come to the park not knowing if they're going to play or not it causes confusion," says Lasorda.

"Love, respect, togetherness and spirit are important elements," adds Lasorda. "These are things that don't show up the statistics. 'I'm proud of what our players have done. They knew in spring training what it was going to take to win.'"

A number of Dodgers have had exceptional years. It's possible that Los Angeles will have four players — Steve Garvey, Ron Cey, Reggie Smith and Dusty Baker — finish the year each with 30 home runs or more. That would be a feat never before accomplished in baseball history.

Lasorda said last spring that the Dodgers had the finest corps of starting pitchers in the majors. The big five pitchers haven't let Lasorda down, leading the Dodgers' staff to the best earned run average, 3.15, in baseball.

Rick Rhoden, Don Sutton, Doug Rau and Burt Hooton, and Tommy John, who make up the Dodgers' starting rotation, have more than 70 victories and fewer than 40 losses among them.

The difference in the performance of a number of

players this season compared to 1976 is staggering. Baker hit only .242 with four homers and 39 runs - batted - in last year. He is currently hitting some 40 points higher with seven times as many homers and more than twice as many RBIs.

Smith split 1976 between the Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals. He had 18 homers, 49 RBIs and hit .253. He's now well above .300, is approaching 30 home runs and has surpassed 80 RBIs.

John, 10-10 a year ago after missing more than a season following surgery on his left elbow, is nearing 20 victories, has an outstanding ERA and is a contender for the Cy Young Award.

Cey spearheaded the fast start with a major league record 29 RBIs and a .423 batting average in April. Although his average dropped off drastically, he's driven in more than 100 runs.

Lasorda asked Garvey, who collected over 200 hits in each of the past three seasons, to generate more power this year. Garvey, who also has more than 100 RBIs, surpassed his previous career high of 21 homers on July 2.

And on it goes. Bill Russell, who Lasorda says he "wouldn't trade for any shortstop in the world," is having his best season. Davy Lopes has, in Lasorda's words, "made our offense go." Steve Yeager has excelled on defense and contributed some timely hits.

Rick Monday has been bothered by a back ailment

since the middle of June, but before that he had eight game-winning hits. Lee Lacy, Glenn Burke, recent acquisition Vic Davalillo and Teddy Martinez, before being sidelined with a knee injury, have made significant contributions.

Reliever Charlie Hough provided excellent help from the bullpen during the first half of the season, accounting for 19 saves by early July. When he became ineffective, Mike Garman, Elias Sosa and Lance Rautzhan picked up the slack.

Lasorda is supportive of just about everyone, but he has special praise for Smith, Baker, John and Russell.

"Reggie has to be considered for the most valuable player of the year, without a doubt. Dusty is the comeback player of the year, without a doubt. Tommy should win the Cy Young Award and Bill is the most underrated player in all of baseball."

"But it's difficult to single anyone out. Everyone has contributed."

Different players carried the team at times during the season. When someone slumped, someone else was there to pick up the slack. And during July and August, when the team was able to win only three more games than it lost, the Reds were unable to take advantage.

Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson, whose team has had pitching problems and hasn't been able to come up with the timely hit on many occasions, has been talking about next year for some time now.

Stanford to host Illini

STANFORD — Two teams with a lot in common will square off in Stanford Stadium Saturday when the Cardinals host the University of Illinois.

Kickoff time is set for 1:30 p.m. A crowd of 40,000 is expected for the game, which will feature a special halftime tribute to the late Ernie Nevers, a former All American at Stanford and one of the finest players in the history of football.

Stanford and Illinois each bring 1-1 records into the game. Both lost season openers nationally ranked teams. Both rebounded last Saturday for hard-fought four-point victories. Both are delighted by highly respected first-year head coaches.

Saturday's game marks the home coaching debut of Stanford's Bill Walsh, who came to the Farm last December after 10 years as a top assistant in the National Football League.

His counterpart on the other side of the field, Illinois' Gary Moeller, took over the Illini fortunes after serving as a top assistant to Bo Schembechler at Michigan for eight years.

The Cardinals, who dropped their season opener to Colorado 27-21 at Boulder, are coming off a tight 21-17 win over Tulane in the Louisiana Superdome. Trailing 17-6, they rallied behind two fourth-quarter Guy Benjamin touchdown passes.

The Illini, meanwhile, held off Missouri 11-7 last week after losing to top-ranked Michigan 37-9 in the opener.

"Illinois is a typical Big 10 power," said Stanford's Walsh. "In the preseason, they were rated third behind Michigan and Ohio State. They've a strong physical team with depth at most positions. They're coming off a big win over Missouri, and they didn't play badly against Michigan."

Walsh is most impressed with the Illinois defense.

"The defense appears to be the strong point of the team," he said. "Coach Moeller is a defensive genius. He will make our job very difficult."

"On offense, Illinois looks very similar to Colorado and Michigan. They'll run power, option football, and they can throw. I can't help but think that they'll draw conclusions from looking at our films and try to run right at us."

Quarterback Kurt Steger has completed seven of 15 passes for 81 yards and no touchdowns in two

games. Wingback Tom Schooley leads with three receptions for 25 yards. Tailback James Coleman is the team's top rusher with 131 yards in 37 attempts (3.5).

The Cardinals have yielded an average of 405 yards in total offense in their first two games, with 255 coming on the ground. Yet in each game, most of the damage was done in the first half. The Cards trailed Colorado 13-0 at halftime in the opener; last week it was 14-3 Tulane at the intermission.

His team's strong second half showings have been the biggest source of encouragement to Walsh.

"Our team has displayed a lot of character," the Card coach said. "It stems from our veteran players who operate with poise under pressure."

"We have yet to let down, even under real stress. We were down 17-6 to Tulane and 13-0 to Colorado, but came back strong in each case."

Defensively, the Cards were paced by middle linebacker Gordy Ceresino, who registered 23 tackles. "Ceresino was outstanding," said Walsh. "He seemed to be in on every tackle."

"We're hoping for continued improvement in our defense this week," the Card coach added. "One of our freshmen, (linebacker) Tom Hall played very well at Tulane. Each week we'll have more freshmen involved in our defense and offense."

A pair of freshmen made a big impact offensively at Tulane. Placekicker Ken Naber booted 47 and 46-yard field goals for the Cards' first six points.

Running back Darrin Nelson rushed for 50 yards and added another 77 on pass receptions, including a 13-yard TD from Benjamin.

In games, the 5-9, 170-pound speedster from Los Angeles was accounted for 149 yards rushing and 154 receiving.

"Darrin has done all we've asked and then some," Walsh said. "He can make up for a lot of shortcomings. He's the type of player who can turn a five-yard gain into a 25-yard gain, all on his own."

Quarterback Benjamin hit a 19 of 26 attempts for 199 yards and two TD's. In the second half, he hit 14 of 17.

"Guy really hasn't had a great game yet," Walsh said. "He's played well, but not up to his own expectations or ours. He's due for a truly outstanding performance very soon."

Green aids Bear defense

BERKELEY — The names of Craig Morton, Steve Bartkowski, Dave Penhall, Vince Ferragamo and Joe Roth are synonymous with one thing — an explosive offense which is capable of putting a lot of points on the scoreboard.

University of California football, at least during the past 10 years has been known for its high-powered offense, while its defense has taken abuse for being inconsistent and at times shoddy.

However, for the first time in more than a decade, the Bears don't have the quarterback who can throw the 60-yard bombs whenever he chooses. Instead, Cal has an offense which moves the ball adequately, but has had to rely heavily on its defense for two straight wins.

Anthony Green, who is starting his third season

with the Bears after a transferring from Diablo Valley College, feels that the Cal defense has improved vastly since last year.

"Compared to last season we're better because we're bigger and faster," said Green following the victory over Air Force Saturday. "So far this season it's been a team effort on both offense and defense. Nobody is carrying anybody else so far."

Green also feels that a change in the defensive philosophy has made the unit a lot tougher.

"Last year on first and second down we'd try to hold the opposition to three and four yards and then make a big play on third down," he said. "This year we're going to make things happen instead of waiting for people to come to us."

The change has paid off as after two games last season (Oklahoma and Geor-

gia) the Bear defense had yielded 900 yards total offense. After two games this season the Bear defense has allowed a total of 569 yards against Tennessee and Air Force.

Green, who was a second team All-Pac 8 selection last year, feels that he's a player without any apparent weaknesses although he feels he can improve more.

"I really feel I'm a solid player right now," said Green. "The coaching staff feels that I'm a hitter, but

out of all the defensive backs I'm first and second in almost every category, which includes pass coverage and tackling. The biggest weakness that I've noticed about myself is that I'm playing too far off the receiver."

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.

'Pokes blank Gaels

Livermore High School's boys' tennis team opened the 1977 East Bay Athletic League season with a convincing 7-0 win over Dublin Tuesday afternoon on the winners' courts.

Livermore 7, Dublin 0

Singles — Steve Willford, L. d.

Kirk Chan, 6-0, 6-1, 6-0; Todd Larson, L. d. Steve Riengle, 6-4, 6-2; Vern Cedarland, L. d. Dan Russell, 6-0, 6-3; Stefan Leupertz, L. d. Steve Cameron, 6-3, 6-1; Paul Smith, L. d. Gary Remer, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles — Kim Kemp-Rene Meyer, L. d. Pat Logan-Dave Brownell, 6-3, 6-2; Mark Johanson-Tom Niven, L. d. Joel Kallman-John Amador, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4.

What's happenin'?

Junior hockey starts this weekend

ICE HOCKEY

The Northern California Junior Ice Hockey season begins play the weekend of September 24-25 with the local Tri-Valley teams scheduled for a full slate of games.

Home games scheduled this weekend are the Bantam AA team hosting Marin at 5:15 p.m. Saturday. On Sunday three games are scheduled beginning at 5:15 p.m. with the Mite AA team against Santa Rosa, followed by the Squirt AA's against Belmont and the Pee Wee AA team against Berkeley.

No admission is charged for home games which are played at the Dublin Ice Land, 7212 San Ramon Road, Dublin.

BOWLING LESSONS

The Granada Bowl in Livermore will be presenting Learn to Bowl sessions for adults and youths. The adult day classes will start this Friday, Sept. 23 at 12:15 p.m. and the evening class will begin Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 8:45 p.m. Adult registration fee is just \$3.00 for all three weeks of lessons. Youth classes will begin on Friday, Oct. 7 at 4 p.m. The youth registration fee is \$1.00.

The learn to bowl classes include certified instructors, classroom and lane instructions, color film strips, booklets, group and individual instruction, and a league to start the fourth week. Interested persons may sign up now at the Granada Bowl or call 447-5600.

SOCCER LEAGUE

A soccer league aimed at the age group 20-30 years is being put together in Pleasanton. The teams have planned Sunday games and have fields reserved.

For information concerning teams and how to sign up for one, call Don Jacobson or Chris Kadriavets at the Woodwork on Main Street in Pleasanton or call 846-5577.

LSC HOLDS DANCE

The Livermore Soccer Club is selling tickets for its upcoming dance at \$5.

To be held Saturday night at the Veterans' Memorial Building in Livermore, the dance will feature the music of Beowulf.

Tickets can be obtained by calling Mary Goulart at 455-0650 or Wendy Freitas at 455-1048.

SOCCER CANDY SALE

The Pleasanton Girls Soccer Association is holding a candy sale through this Saturday. The chocolate bars, priced at 50 cents apiece, are being sold door-to-door by club members. Proceeds will go towards the purchase of the league's new jerseys.

LBC LOOKING FOR FIGHTERS

The Livermore Boxing Club is seeking boys from 16 to 29 years of age who are interested in boxing in the Golden Gloves next year.

Competitors must be a minimum of 16 years old to compete in the Golden Gloves. For those under 16, competition is available in the Jun-

ior Olympics. For additional information, call Tony Ramirez at 447-9523.

BRASS RUN

Join the Oakland Firefighters and other Bay Area firefighters in a race for the Northern California Burn Council and Alta Bates Burn Center, the Oakland Police Brass Run will be held Sunday, October 30 at 9:30

a.m. There will be awards in each category for win, place and show. The course will run through Lake Temescal in the Oakland Hills and covers 6.2 miles. Entry fee is \$5 per runner and mail-in registrations are now being accepted. Contact the Oakland Police or write to P.O. Box 13037, Oakland, 94611 for an application.



Stanley Cup recovered

Maurice Reid, curator of the Hockey Hall of Fame in Toronto, holds the collar of the original Stanley Cup following its recovery Sunday. The collar, sto-

len in January, 1970, was found wrapped in a brown paper bag in a local cleaning store.

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846-4788

Granada Bowl

Byrd, Ranucchi hit 700 mark

Wayne Byrd and Bob Fanucchi both totaled over the 700 series in 900 Classic League action at the Granada Bowl last week.

Byrd had a 703 series (255 high game) and Fanucchi, had a 702 set with a 247 high game.

Brandon Manrow opened the night with a 196 and then had a 255 and 246 for a 697 series. Rene Drumtra had a high game of 258 and a 679 series. Bob Redmon continued his hot pace with a 246 high game and 650 set.

The Thut Homes Team had a 3045 series and a 1061 high game.

Youth bowler John Brewer led the KKIQ Junior League with a 205-224-213 for a 632 series.

Fred Worth bowled his first-ever 600 series with a

609. He fired a 245 high game in the Saving Bond League.

Liz Morgan topped the Valley Memorial League with a 184 game and 490 series. She had a 126 average.

Bob Redmon and Dennis Fanucchi battled it out in the Hawaii League with Fanucchi on top with a 205-255-223-683 series. Redmon had a 676 series and a 235 high game. He also had a 225 game.

Ray Spitzer came to life in the 12 across 12 Mixed League with a 640 set and a 234 high game. He also had a 210 game.

There are still some openings in the winter leagues for men, women or mixed groups. Those interested can call Granada Bowl at 447-5600.

Results

Cheyenne — Bob Treter, 215-215-618; Pete Lunden, 214-565.

Twelve across twelve — Ray Spitzer, 234-210-640; Ruth Graham, 178-502.

Reno Mixed — Larry Ely, 215-584; Mickey McKnight, 200-214-591; Mark Clemens, 203-579.

Eagles & Friends — Dennis Olek, 235-605; Judy Fuller, 195-472.

Round Table Pizza Preps — Jimmy Lane, 118-233; Cindy Larson, 134-258.

Round Table Pizza Jr. — Paul Linnes, 205-559; Joan Shehan, 146-392.

Sunday Specials — Jim Rice, 203-537; Janice Laird, 184-471.

Tempo Mixed Fours — Bob Cantell, 174-495; Carla Shreve, 180-472.

Sunday Swooners — Larry Myhra, 225-542; Sue Myhre, 193-499.

Christian Ladies — Rita Bast, 165-446; Sue Overturf, 151-405.

Ladies Invitational — Carol Casella, 210-566; Cindy Henderson, 182-535; Lori Freitas, 212; Ann Bailey, 232; Barb Hildebrand, 238.

LLRA Mixed 5's — Hank Otsuki, 230-602; Jim McGraw, 200-233-593; Marge Manchester, 220-540.

King's & Queens — Tom Craig, 204-532; Betty Harvey, 211-536.

Beauticians — Cookie Scott, 193-489; Norma Gray, 172-467.

His & Hers — Emma Winemuller, 213-565; Al Nellis, 168-490.

Hawaii — Dennis Fanucchi, 205-255-683; Linda Snodgrass, 198-538.

LLRA — Jim Hegarty, 213-602; Ron Gunn, 224-600; Lee Butter, 227; Dick Perez, 233; J. Pfiffer, 185.

Granada Mixers — Lee Reiswig, 197-528; Darlene Topping, 155-418.

V.M.H. — Liz Morgan, 184-498; Ed Douglas, 179-427.

Intel — Don Bechham, 201-531; Ann Powell, 183-484; Dottie Quillen, 190.

W.P.P. — Bob Bohannon, 212-500; D. DiMaggio, 199-559; Dee Riddle, 170-448.

Bowling Billies — Jean Kruger, 181-483; Vicki Smith, 154-443.

Swingers — Alice Ott, 189-517; Allen Hendrick, 195-534; Lee Hall, 217-612.

Strikes & Spares — Mary Bell, 203-539; Ann Buttered, 75-505.

Lazy Loafers — Doris Wanden, 218-566; Wilma Smith, 198-518.

Guy's & Dolls — Steve Smith, 214-212-612; Gary Young, 257-603; Jim Shirley, 239-615; Bev Moyahn, 203-570; All spare, 183.

Nancy's Gang — Dennis Mitchell, 212-604; Carol Casali, 217-559.

C.B. Radio — Redskin, 179-494; Lazy Lady, 158-458.

Mixed Classic — Bob Fanucchi, 210-798; Nan Becknel, 214-730.

Pin Scramblers — Tony Lopes, 205-562; Maxine Cross, 149-425.

Saving Bonds — Carol Casali, 189-516; Gabriela Robins, 189-516.

Senior Citizens — Lon Redding, 195-547; Laura, 172-490.

KKIQ — John Brewer, 224-652; Janet Turner, 158-434.

City Employees — John Lassal, 197-571; Eve Feiler, 158-444.

Savings Bonds — Fred Worth, 245-609; Ginny Reichert, 190-468.

Valle Follies — Teresa, 204-536; Marian Scott, 213-521.

Christian Mixed — Rick Nulte, 208-548; Sarah Adams, 169-473.

Valley 800 — Don Gogna, 205-570; Dave Toso, 204-575.

900 Classic — Bob Fanucchi, 247-702; Brandon Manrow, 255-697; Wayne Byrd, 255-254-703.

Ballistic United romps

Ballistic United took a 5-2 win over the San Ramon Spitfires in Al Caddo Under-12 soccer play last weekend.

Kevin Many and Gary Daniels each scored twice for the winners. Mike Duesterhaus added the other shot.

Chuck Orgren had two saves and Chris Poulos one for the winners. Dave Morris, Steve MacIorski and Brian Warman also played well.

Ballistic Nationals shut-

Times SPORTS
Dave Weber, Editor

defensive standouts. The Tremors bombed the Thistles 8-0 in Under-10 play.

Eight different players scored for the winners.

Scott Iverson, Don Beaton, Kent Tierney, Guy Bazan, Shawn Guest, Jeff Thompson, Matt McGuire and Tyce Fields all scored goals. Fields also had an assist. Iverson, Guest and Guy Bazan added assists.

Joe Shields had two saves. Joey Johanson was a defensive standout.

out the Hurricanes 2-0.

Troy Coaskins and Greg Bazan scored for the winners. Troy Caskins Caskins had an assist.

Paul Romero had three saves. Will Hayes, Rusty Witt and Clark Morris were

National windsurfing champ plugs sport

LOS ANGELES — Matt Schweitzer is riding the crest of one of the world's fastest growing sports. At 17, he is the national windsurfing champion.

"I do it mostly for fun," the Pacific Palisades teen-ager said recently. "It's really a good feeling, you can just forget all your troubles when you're out there and have a good time."

Figures are hard to come by, but it's estimated that there are more than 100,000 windsurfers in the world, many of them in Southern California where surfing and sailing are a way of life. Also popular is windsurfing, a land-bound version of windsurfing.

Schweitzer began windsurfing in Newport Beach, spending long hours perfecting his mastery of the new sport.

His teacher was his father, a former computer analyst who, along with aeronautical engineer James Drake, developed the unusual sport in 1967 by combining elements of surfing and sailing.

Windsurfing uses a flat, 12-foot board and a special sail which is attached to a flexible mast. The windsurfer, who can use any body of water, operates the craft by shifting his or her

weight, and turning the sail to catch the wind. The board costs \$575.

Schweitzer began building a few of the unusual "boats" for friends in his garage. As the idea caught on, he expanded into a Santa Monica factory and later into a larger facility in Marina del Rey, resigning his job with the computer firm along the way.

Young Schweitzer's love of the sport, as well as lots of patience and practice, have paid off. He has been the national champion three times and the world champion twice.

But Matt is not the only member of his family who enjoys windsurfing. So do both his parents, his 11-year-old brother, Ted, and his 19-year-old sister.

His mother says windsurfing gives her a great sense of freedom.

"The sail is not fixed to the 12-foot board and there's no tiller," she said. "When you're windsurfing, you're very close to the water and very close to the wind, and you can really feel free."

Nor is the family alone in its devotion to the unique sport.

"Windsurfing is on the verge of exploding here, it's already exploding in Europe, and we're on a

24-hour a day shift now just trying to keep up with our orders," Mrs. Schweitzer said.

Windsurfing grew out of skateboarding and sailing, borrowing from each sport. The result is a skateboard outfitted with a sail which enables the rider to cruise along at speeds up to 20 miles an hour or more.

The brainchild of 31-year-old James Budge of

Santa Monica, the sport incorporates many of the same skills used in conventional sailing, including tacking into the wind.

"It's a combination of skateboarding, surfing and sailing," says Budge's business partner, Greg Haugen. "It's also similar to skiing in the way you use your ankles and hips."

—by Associated Press

Hobos top Hustlers

Debbie Rachalkin had two goals to lead the Dublin Hobos past the Pleasanton Hustlers 5-2 in Under-16 girls' soccer action.

Janette Bullard, Renee Schimada and Valerie Alcosta added single goals. Cindy Platt had an assist.

Heather Heath had eight saves in goal for the winners. Tough defense aided the Hobos' cause.

Scott's home run brings Bosox closer

BOSTON — George Scott snapped a 2-2 tie with his 33rd home run with two out in the sixth inning, then turned in a spectacular double play at first base to end the game as the Boston Red Sox edged the New York Yankees 3-2 Wednesday night.

The victory enabled the Red Sox to sweep a two-game series and move to within 2½ games of the front-running Yankees in the American League East. Boston trails New York by just two games in the loss column with 11 games to play.

After the Yankees pulled into a 2-2 tie on Lou Piniella's two-out single in the sixth, Scott unloaded his first homer since Sept. 8 against New York starter Mike Torrez, 16-13, a line drive into the right-center field bleachers.

Luis Tiant surrendered a homer to Piniella to open the fifth inning and then needed relief help from Jim Willoughby after Thurman Munson sin-

gled, Reggie Jackson walked and Chris Chambliss lined to center, all in the sixth.

Munson, who took third after the catch of Chambliss' drive, attempted to score as Graig Nettles grounded to third baseman Butch Hobson. However, Munson was caught in a rundown for an easy out.

Piniella followed with a single, scoring Jackson, before Willoughby ended the uprising by getting Willie Randolph to ground out. Relief ace Bill Campbell took over in the seventh and checked the Yankees on three hits the rest of the way. Willoughby was credited with his sixth win without a loss while Campbell posted his 28th save, tops in the AL.

Mickey Rivers singled in the Yankee ninth, but Scott dove to his right to spear Roy White's line drive, then beat Rivers back to first for the game-ending double play.

—by Associated Press

Royals over Rad Lab, 38-6

The Royals scored 16 points in the first quarter and went on to roll over the Rad Lab Green team 38-6 in Livermore Adult Flag Football opening action last weekend.

Jack Blea got the winners off winging with a intercepted pass for a touchdown early in the opening period.

The winners had a 30-0

lead after three quarters. Bob Wood threw fire touchdown passes and intercepted another for a touchdown to spark the Royals' effort.

Bart Sellick threw a 20-yard pass to Dick Hickman for the losers' only score.

The league, an informal one, ends November 19. Tournaments will start in December.

Pearson named Prep-of-Week

Dan Pearson of Dublin High School is Alameda County's Flecto Prep of the Week for his brilliant play against Carson City last Friday.

The 6-2 senior caught 11 passes for 140 yards in the Gaels' 9-6 victory, particularly impressive since Dublin had to travel to Nevada to play the losers. He also caught the winning touchdown. In two contests Pearson has 17 catches for 249 yards.

Dan also plays on the Gael basketball and baseball teams.

Mitch Leamay of Pittsburg High School is Contra Costa's Prep of the Week.

LeMay, a 6-1, 200 pound senior tackle had seven unassisted tackles in the Pirates' 18-7 win over Marina High School. He also had two quarterback sacks. Pittsburg held Marina to a minus-four yards in total offense and LeMay was a big reason for that achievement.

Mitch plays both offense and defense.

Other Flecto winners were Lou Tinsley of Serramonte High (San Mateo County) and Charles Williams of St. Ignatius (San Francisco County).

Tinsley, a 6-3 quarterback, completed 12 of 19 passes for 210 yards and five touchdown passes as his team topped San Mateo, 21-6.

Williams ran for 105 yards in 22 carries and intercepted a pass for the winning touchdown as St. Ignatius won Lincoln's offense to 60 yards total.

Meadows results

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS
Wednesday, September 21, 1977

Clear and Slow
FIRST RACE (1st half DD) 6 furs. Fillies. 3 YOS. Cimp. Purse \$3500.

Countess Gury Delia 9.60 6.20 4.80

Run Rena Run Schacht 8.00 4.20 3.00

All of the Best Aragon 4.60

Time—1:13.3.

Also Ran—Zabu, Ina's Princess, Young and Fancy, Cup of Class, Gordon's Folly, Impardisole, Cool Canyon, Quality Hostess.

Scratched—Slyghty Mine, Lady Go, Diamond Dew.

SECOND RACE (2nd half DD) 6 furs. Fillies & mares. 3 YOS & up. Cimp. Purse \$4200.

Hola Mage Pachoto 6.60 4.20 3.00

Captivating Ms. Galarza 11.40 5.60

Barbie Carol Colaneri 3.20

Time—1:13.1.

Also Ran—My Little Margie, Trivie Doll, Empress Des. Like Bomba, T.V. Kitty.

No Scratches.

Daily Double — Countess Gury to Hola Mage (NOS 4-3) Paid \$58.60.

THIRD RACE (Exacta) 1 mile. Fillies & mares. 3 YOS & up. Cimp. Purse \$3500.

Frankly Fast Colaneri 11.40 6.20 3.60

Miss Musty Couto 9.80 6.80

Swinging Hills Winnick 5.00

Time—1:42.

Also Ran—Haya Royal B., Pudget, Lady Gabolin.

Rainy Day, Kay's Bouquet, Last Passado.

No Scratches.

Exacta (NOS 6-2) Paid \$242.50.

FOURTH RACE (1 mile. Mdns. 2 YOS. Cimp. Purse \$3700.

Standard Brand Burkes 3.80 2.80 2.40

Time Check Long 5.80 3.00

The Right Night Colaneri 2.60

Time—1:14.5.

Also Ran—Fu Steel, Easterleddy, Foolish Steel.

No Scratches.

FIFTH RACE (Exacta) 6 furs. 3 YOS & up. Cimp. Purse \$3500.

Bay Whisk Diaz 8.40 5.80 5.00

How Rude Youngren 20.40 12.60

Time—1:12.3.

Also Ran—Wild Proc, Second Joy, Mystic Magician, Barz and Candy, Salt Digger, Chewmatic, Black Bay, Santana Sands, I Rate Him.

Scratched—Island Drifter, Reblands, Dipl. Key Ridge.

SIXTH RACE (6 furs. Mdn Fils. 2 YOS. Bred in CUAL. Purse \$4500.

Silver Elk Munoz 10.40 5.80 5.00

Lucky Ingenue Galarza 4.40 3.60

Talk Ochoa 6.00

Time—1:13.3.

Also Ran—Blue Sparkle, Malinda Jo, Big Oak Beauty, Mahogany Lady, Takarabune, Rowisa.

Foxy Lerr.

Scratched—Lovely Educated.

SEVENTH RACE (Exacta) 6 furs. Fillies. 3 YOS. Cimp. Purse \$5000.

Pretty Poppy Youngren 7.40 4.40 2.80

Northern Sand Chapman 4.60 3.60

Fiddleneck Volze 4.40

Time—1:13.1.

Also Ran—Ella's Bargain, Cari Elaine, Philately's Lady, Festy Eagle, Unbroken Luck, Rose's Scene, Bev's Valentine, Dicksy's Lili Lulu, Gambler Fifth.

No Scratches.

Exacta (NOS 10-1) Paid \$90.00.

EIGHTH RACE (6 furs. Fillies. 3 & 4 YOS. Alc. Purse \$7000.

Smoothn Easy Ramirez 51.40 17.60 6.00

Shah Lea Long 5.80 4.00

Hillsdale's Lass Mahorney 3.60

Time—1:11.3.

Also Ran—Princess Kerra, SunFun, Preferred Miss, Bartender Betty, London Lake, Sea Chain, Old Westbury, Right Arrow, Lotta Like.

Scratched—Lark's Medley, Mystery Letter, Never Cloud, Princess Vanessa.

NINTH RACE (Exacta) 1-1/16 mile. 3 YOS & up. Starter Alc. Purse \$3800.

Prince Diablo Archuleta 4.40 3.20 2.60

Beau Petrone Ramirez 3.80 2.80

Pats Problem Winnick 3.60

Time—2:00.

Also Ran—Lucky Bambino, Viaduo, Tempted to Travel, Guay, Twogies, Whips and Chains.

Scratched—Martiza.

Meadows entries

TANFORTH AT BAY MEADOWS
Entries Thursday, Sept. 22, 1977

Clear & Slow—Post Time 1 p.m.

FIRST RACE (1st half DD) Six furlongs. Maiden three and four year olds. Claiming. \$6500. Purse \$3500.

1 El Remedio (Galarza) 111

2 Mr. Frank T (Munoz) 116

3 Pin Man (Colaneri) 111

4 Tuolumne (Allardice) 120

5 Dusky Hill (Aragon) 116

6 Master Policy (Winnick) 116

7 Doctor Coyle (Volze) 116

8 My Black Irishman (Jim) 116

Bike ride for good cause

LIVERMORE — The American Diabetes Association is getting things rolling for the Second Annual Northern California Bike Ride, Oct. 2, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The lucky rider who collects the most money for his ride will win a free bicycle. Riders should pick up their sponsor forms as soon as possible at McDonald's, Long's Drugs, Livermore Schwinn Bicycles, Livermore Cyclery and Bicycle World.

The Bike Ride will be an eight-mile route and all participants receive a free drink from McDonald's. They also receive a free hamburger for each completed eight-mile ride.

Interested riders should pick up their sponsor forms early, so they can sign up sponsors as soon as possible, said Rosemary Coleman, local chairperson.

Besides the bicycle, riders will be trying for passes to Marine World, Africa U.S.A., sporting goods and sporting accessories. A complimentary ticket to the Giants 1978 "Diabetes Day at Candlestick Park" will be awarded to all riders who collect five dollars or more.

Big Wheels to rally for charity

Little fans of those big bikes, the Big Wheel, can zoom away for a good cause Oct. 8, when the Pleasanton Jaycees sponsor a Big Wheel Rally for the March of Dimes at the Alameda County Fairgrounds.

Kids should register for the event Saturday, Sept. 24 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sunday, Sept. 25 from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Safeway, Lucky's and Alpha Beta stores in Pleasanton, and at McDonald's in Livermore and Dublin.

There is no entry fee, and participants do not have to own a Big Wheel. Some will be supplied, but only on a first-come, first-served basis — those who do own one of the bikes are advised to ride their own.

There are three categories for each race: for boys and girls three and under, for ages four and five, and ages six, and seven and eight.

Every participant will receive a Big Wheel safety flag, and a McDonald's hamburger and french fries, and have a chance to compete in the winning of several trophies which are available.

Races will start at 9:30 a.m. To pick up a sponsor sheet, go to one of the area registration tables listed above on Saturday and Sunday.

NEED A LAUGH?

If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.



Jane Sharp of the Pleasanton Jaycee Wives helps some enthusiastic racers get ready for the Big Wheel Rally for the March of Dimes.

Smokey waits

SACRAMENTO (AP) — You good buddies out there may find Smokey waiting for you the next time you roll into your favorite truck stop.

That's the message in truchers' jargon from the California Highway Patrol, which is cracking down on poorly maintained commercial trucks with a roving inspection program.

CHP Commissioner Glen Craig said Tuesday that 70 officers are taking part in the program which began

this month. Under the plan, officers will inspect trucks at highway rest stops, restaurant parking lots and other truck stopping places.

JOHNNY WONDER

Kids come up with the darndest questions sometimes, but Johnny Wonder is one place they can turn to get the straight answer. You can learn something every day too, with Johnny Wonder in The Times.

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THE WELLS FARGO REWARD: No-Charge Checking, Highest Bank Interest, When You Keep \$2,000 in Savings.

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Keep \$2,000 in any Wells Fargo savings plan — passbook or certificate — and you get:

A checking account — no monthly service charge, no minimum balance, and all the personalized checks you need.

A safe deposit box, \$8 size — or \$8 credit towards a larger size box (availability may vary from office to office).

Unlimited travelers checks — provided with no service charge.

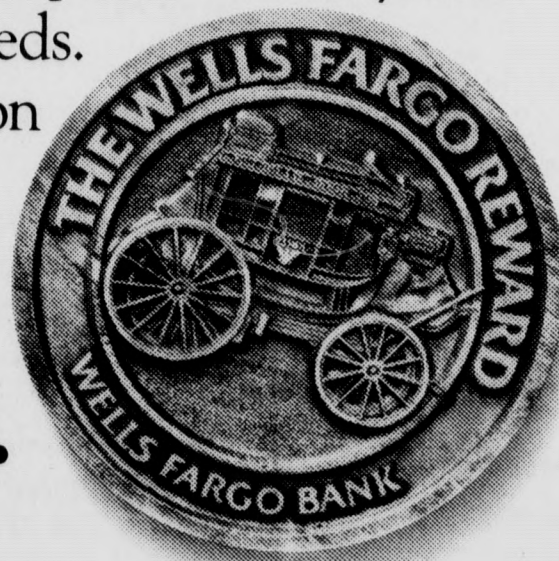
Up to 7½% interest — your savings earn 5% in regular passbook accounts, even more in longer term certificate accounts — up to 7½% when deposited for 6 years.*

And a Personal Banker to help with all your banking needs.

Someone who will stay in touch with your individual situation and help you get the biggest reward for your savings.

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HOURS
Sun.-Thurs.
11 A.M.-9:30 P.M.
Fri. & Sat.
11 A.M.-10 P.M.

It's Hap's for steaks and tunes

If it's dining and entertainment you like, then Hap's in Pleasanton is the place to be on Friday and Saturday nights. Chef Opal Collings is there to cook the finest in steaks and seafoods to meet your specifications. Their buffet \$6 dining is designed to fit the needs of the hungriest eaters.

Hap's offers abalone and halibut steaks upon request along with many other tasty entrees.

This Friday evening take the turn off Main Street and join the crowd at Hap's who know what they like.

Groceries

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Take a look at the box of cereal or the can of frozen lemonade you buy. There may be a little square box full of lines and numbers on the side of the package.

Behind that little box is the story of one of this Capitol's long-standing consumer issues, the battle over item pricing.

At issue is the nationwide grocery industry's drive toward the use of electronic scanners to tabulate your bill at the checkout stand, using a mechanical eye to read the code in the little box.

So far, 15 supermarkets in California use the scanner system, but almost all stores carry items marked with codes for scanners' eventual use.

For the last two years consumer and labor groups have tried to win passage of a bill assuring the grocery industry will keep individual price tags on items even if scanners are used.

The Fish Place An ideal spot for starving fishermen who can't catch 'em

Let's face it. There are those days when Dad and the kids tackle the unsinkable notion that in their combined fishing expertise will bring all the delicacies of the sea to the dinner table.

Nice try Pop.

Some days even ol' Izaak Walton — the greatest English fisherman ever — had to rely on his trusty standby, the silver hook.

Backlashes, snags, and all the other frustrations involved with fishing never fail to build up the appetite but rarely bring ample fresh fish to the table. How does one cope with such luck?

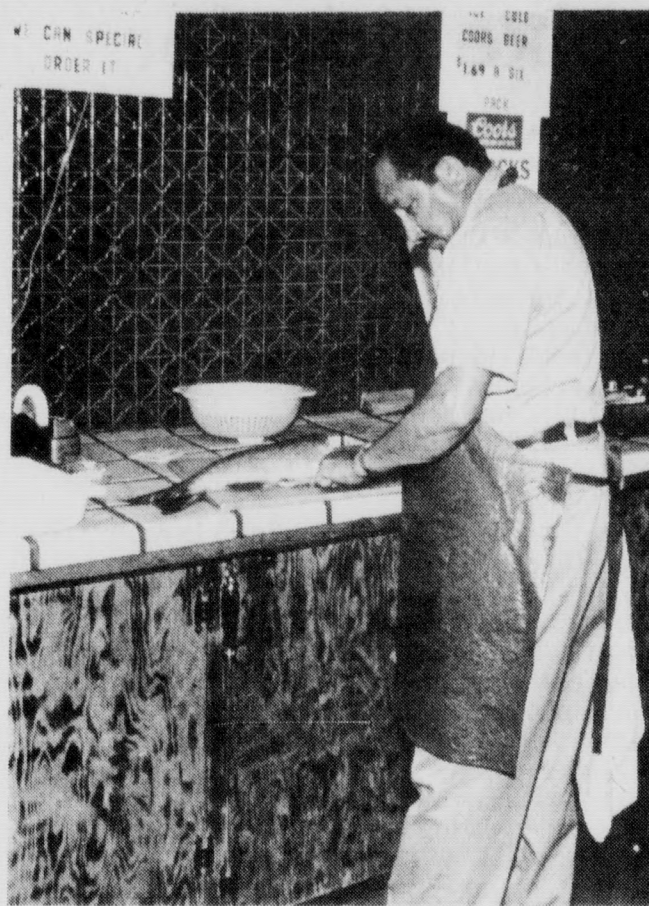
It's simple. Rather than wasting a week's pay on live bait or slowly disintegrating the contents of a tackle box cast after cast, simply load the family up in the boat and let the kids sense the great outdoors by trolling with nothing but snap-swivels on the end of their lines. This not only eliminates cuss words stemming from tangled hooks, but also kills the odor attached to dead anchovies.

To taste the prized catch of the day, just pull the boat out of the water and drive to Mission Shopping Center in Pleasanton where Manuel Hernandez is busy cleaning the one that didn't get away.

Manuel works at The Fish Place owned by George and Pat Silveria who have really good contacts with the folks who fish for a living. Their wide variety of fresh fish is caught from the San Francisco and Monterey Bay area and includes everything from Salmon to oysters. It's the only place in the Valley where you can purchase fresh seafood and choose from a broad selection of fish.

The Fish Place not only sells fresh fish to take home but also offers fine seafood dining and luncheon specials.

They feature live lobsters, fresh Eastern oysters, clams, crab, and numerous species of ocean treats including red snapper, petrale sole, quality white sea



Manuel Hernandez cleans the one that didn't get away.

bass, rainbow trout, and many others.

Their lunch and dinner menu has a wide selection of seafood plates and gourmet dishes with an Italian flair such as crab cioppino, parmigiana and other pasta specialties.

For lunch, a hearty seafood salad or even an omelette are both good choices for late rising fishermen. Clam chowder at The Fish Place is considered a specialty of the house.

They are open for lunch 11:30 to 2:30 Tuesday through Friday and the fish market is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Hours for dinner are 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and on Sunday from 4 p.m. to 9.

The Fish Place is located in the Mission Shopping Center just off Santa Rita Road in Pleasanton. Stop by or give them a call at 462-4455. Don't forget to bring your silver hook.

— by Keith Rogers



NOW OPEN

The only FISH MARKET and RESTAURANT in the valley.

FRESH SEASONAL FISH NOW BEING SERVED
Several other varieties of fresh fish plus shell fish to enjoy here or to take home.

OPEN FOR LUNCH & DINNER

THE FISH PLACE

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462-4455

Dinner

Each Dinner includes your choice of Soupe du Jour or Salade Maison and two vegetables.

Fish

Lobster Thermidor 11.00 Coquille St. Jacques Mornay 8.00

(A mellow blend of scallops and shrimp in a rich cream sauce)

Saumon en Croute 9.00

(Salmon baked in a delicate pastry)

Veal

Blue Delft Proximi Veal

Vitello Picata 9.00

Scalloppine Alla Marsala 9.25

Scalloppine A La Villa 9.00

(veal sauteed with fresh mushrooms)

Cotoletto Alla Parmigiana 9.00

(veal cutlet w/cheese and tomato sauce)

Veau Normande 9.25

(Scalloppine of veal in a creamy mushroom sauce)

Salimbocca A La Villa 9.50

(veal sauteed with prosciutto and cheese)

Beef

Steak Au Poivre Flambee 9.75

Filet Mignon Bearnaise 9.50

Brochette de Boeuf Flambee 8.50

(choice filet and vegetables roasted together on a skewer)

Filet de Boeuf Wellington Perigueux 12.00

(Roast filet mignon in a pastry shell with foie gras and truffles)

Specialita Della Casa

Roast Long Island Duckling A l'Orange Flambee 9.75

Carre D'Agneau Provencale 22.00

(Rack of lamb for two)

Cotes D'Agneau 9.75

(lamb chops, sauce Bordelais)

Coq Au Chambertin 8.50

(chicken sauteed in Chambertin wine)

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Refund hold

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A bill to prevent the state Public Utilities Commission from withholding refunds of utility overcharges to businesses has been signed by the governor.

Sen. John Stull, R-Escon-

dido, authored the bill, criticizing what he called a PUC scheme to withhold millions of dollars in refunds from commercial customers.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. signed the measure, SB604, on Tuesday.

ALL DAY TUESDAY

FAMILY SPECIAL



BIG BRAZIER and FRIES only 99¢



Our BIG BRAZIER starts with a quarter pound of pure beef topped with all the things that make a hamburger great — on a plump sesame seed bun. This Tuesday a BIG BRAZIER and a heap of fries — specially priced — is the best-tasting bargain in town! At your nearest participating DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER store of course.

2164 SECOND ST. LIVERMORE • 447-1687

A touch of home cookin'

Since El Vaquero opened last summer, the Mexican home-cooked food business has bounced from zero to an all-time high of 98 on the Livermore popularity scale.

The six family operation at the corner of Third and "L" Streets draws a growing crowd of not only those who desire a quaint atmosphere but also the number of people who prefer the excellent carry-out service has picked up.

Lunch is an excellent opportunity for local merchants to grab a quick taco that is not just a greasy taco shell with hot sauce — the standard stomach growler characteristic of the fast food place down the street.

All the food prepared at El Vaquero is given the personal touch and the folks who frequent the place can verify that quality of each piping hot plate



equally matches the quality not found anywhere in the area.

Stop by their home-spun restaurant and satisfy your appetite with a Vaquero

Favorito. It seems like the food will never stop coming.

Civic Arts eyes Godspell

WALNUT CREEK — Civic Arts Young Repertory has selected "Godspell" for its 1977 production, it was announced by producer Jay Paul Hornbacher. Directors are Barbara Larsen and Rhio Ossola; Karl Pister is musical director.

Signups for auditions are being accepted for the contemporary musical play based on the Gospel according to Mathew. Auditions will be held Sept. 25, 26, and 27.

Rehearsals begin Oct. 3 and will be held three

nights per week plus some weekend days. Godspell will open Dec. 3, and will have 12 performances in two weeks, closing Dec. 17.

Young repertory auditions are open to anyone age 13 to 18 and the cast will include between 11 and 16

people.

Auditions are by advance appointment. To reserve a time, visit the Civic Arts Box Office, Locust and Civic Drive in Walnut Creek, from non to 5:30 Tuesday through Saturday. If you are unable to personally schedule an appointment, you may call 939-0355 during the same hours.

Auditions will be held (in groups of four and will consist of a prepared vocal music selection not longer than two minutes and reading from the script assigned at the audition.

For more information call 935-3300 ext. 256. Civic Arts Young Repertory is a program of the City of Walnut Creek.



Keep it comin'

Marni Massa heaps on the final touches of a super scoop at Swensen's Ice Cream Factory in Pleasanton's Mission Shopping Center.

Have you ever had a craze for a butterscotch ice cream cone with two dips of chocolate chip mint underneath?

Or, how about a fruit-lined triple-decker, stacked with scrumptious dips of strawberry, peach and pineapple ice cream. These are just a few of the bizarre combinations that can be conjured up Swensen's Ice Cream Factory in Pleasanton's Mission Shopping Center right next to Romeo's.

Swensen's is by far the best place to suit your ice cream passions, not to mention the many sodas, Sundae's, and ice cream floats that will make your lips smack twice.

Swensen's is a clean place with a 1920s atmosphere and many many hot day treats to choose from.

BUCKBOARD OVER TO POTTER'S PIZZA & GET A BUCK BACK!

ONE SILVER DOLLAR BACK ON ANY LARGE PIZZA

FIRST & WHAT WAS MAPLE 447-6369

CLIP AND SAVE



BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY

CLIP 'N SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

Overstocked Close Out SALE KING SIZE 13 to 15 oz.

TOP SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER



Dinner Includes:
• GARLIC BREAD
• CHOICE OF BAKED POTATO OR FRIES
• FULL USE OF SOUP OR SALAD BAR

3.99

Effective FRI., SAT., SUN. SEPT. 23, 24, 25

REG. 4.99

(WITH THIS COUPON)

VALUABLE COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

EMPEROR'S GARDEN



LUNCHEON DINNER COCKTAILS

TERIYAKI STEAK, PRIME RIB, NEW YORK STEAK, BEEF KABOB OR COMBINATION SEA FOOD DINNER

ONLY \$4.95

Lunches served daily from 11:30 SPECIAL BANQUET ROOM AVAILABLE

HOURS: Mon thru Thurs 11:30 to 9:30

Fri. & Sat. 11:30 to 10:30 • Sun. 3:00 to 9:30

2180 THIRD ST. • LIVERMORE • 443-6700



Restaurants

Famous cook book author holds classes in Danville

DANVILLE — Maurice Moore-Betty, cook book author and owner/operator of "The Civilized Art" cooking school in New York, was at the Cuisinary this week for both day and evening classes.

A former restaurateur, he trained under M. Avignon in the renowned kitchen of the London Ritz Hotel. During the current year, articles have appeared about Moore-Betty in "House and Garden" and "Bon Appetit."

At the Cuisinary the distinguished guest presented single sessions — both morning and evening with different menus each day. Weekend sessions will be offered Sept. 24 and 25 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For information on registration call the Cuisinary at 837-6636.

Moore-Betty's interest in good food and the preparation of it developed during his boyhood days when he fished, trapped and hunted in the lakes and mountains of his native land — Ireland. He would cook his catch for brothers, sister, and friends.

Young Maurice grew up in a household where a good table was always set. His father, a successful general practitioner, took pleasure in good food and his mother, with the aid of a cook, provided it. "Children's tastes in food and eating habits," Moore-Betty points out, "are determined by the practices of their parents."

Shortly after the end of World War II, Moore-Betty was lunching at the Ritz in London and asked the man-

ager if he could work in the kitchen in any capacity. "Although he imagined I had overindulged in wine, he introduced me to the chef, Monsieur Avignon, a cousin of the New York Ritz' Louis Diat. I worked under him for a year. In all that time I never heard his first name. Monsieur Avignon was regarded with reverence."

For several years Moore-Betty operated a restaurant in Hanover Square.

**BOTTLED BEER
DRAUGHT BEER**

★★★

*We Take
Phone Orders*

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11:30 to 9:00, 7 days a week

In the Apha Beta Shopping Center Hopyard Road.
Pleasanton

NEW! NEW! NEW! NEW! NEW!

GUCKENHEIMER

Family Restaurant and Bake Shoppe

Come to where it's fun again
7111 Village Parkway, Dublin, 828-3322

DINNER

Pick from the area's most unusual menu and get the kind of satisfying meal you like, while the kids choose from their own menu.

PIES TO GO

A yummy, flakey pie is waiting just for you. Pick one up for those special people and watch the smiles.

BREAKFAST - LUNCH - DINNER

guckenheimer

OPEN! 7 am to 11 pm Sun.-Thurs. 7 am to 12 pm Fri. & Sat.

THE SIZZLER'S SCHOOLTIME LUNCH MENU

THE STEAK LUNCH Served with fries, toast, salad & drink	\$2.29
HAM & CHEESE MELT Choice of french fries, soup or salad	\$1.39
BURGER LUNCH 1/4 Lb. Burger, fries, salad & drink	\$1.69
FRENCH DIP SANDWICH Served with french fries, soup or salad & drink	\$2.29
FISH SANDWICH Served on toasted bun w/ fries, salad & drink	\$1.39
HOT BEEF SANDWICH	\$1.99
THE CHEF'S SALAD LUNCH Served with Sizzler toast & drink	\$1.59
LARGE BOWL OF STEW Served with french roll	\$1.69
STEAK SANDWICH 5 oz. Top Sirloin w/ french fries	\$1.99
1/2 LB. SUPER BURGER Served with french fries	\$1.59

CHILDREN'S SPECIALS

FOOT LONG HOT DOG Served with french fries	\$1.29
SPAGHETTI DINNER	\$1.49
THURSDAY LUNCH SPECIAL: Steak-A-Bob	\$1.99

MEET ME AT THE SIZZLER — THE STEAK LOVER'S PLACE!

3060 PACIFIC AVE., LIVERMORE • 443-2280
Across from the library • Come as you are • Bring the family



Chamber maps out autumn Dublin lineup

DUBLIN — The Dublin Chamber of Commerce has a three-month lineup of activities beginning with their business promotion "Island Fling" and ending with an election to replace three members of their board of directors.

During a chamber general membership luncheon meeting yesterday at Refectory Restaurant in Dublin, chamber President Todd Lee announced when the events would take place.

The second annual Island Fling kicked off yesterday. It will end Sept. 25, Lee said. Merchants and customers participating in this business promotion each have a chance to win trips for two to the Hawaiian Islands.

Customers get a chance to win by filling out an entry blank and dropping it in the entry box of a participating merchant.

Merchants pay a \$20 entry fee to the chamber. This fee entitles them to publicity, promotional materials, posters, entry blanks and box for customers, counter cards plus other items to attract customers.

The winning customer's name will be drawn Sept. 28 at noon in the Dublin Chamber of Commerce office, 7996 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin. The Maid of Dublin, Rebecca Eveleth, will draw the name.

The winning merchant's name for Island Fling will be drawn tonight during Trade Club Night at Shannon Community Center, 11600 Shannon Avenue, Dublin. Trade Club Night is another chamber sponsored affair. It offers a social evening for local merchants, residents and chamber officials. Besides a drawing for door prizes, there will be a first prize of round trip airfare to Mexico on Hughes Air West.

Trade Club Night tickets are \$9.50 per person. This price includes cocktails at 7:30 p.m., steak dinner at 8:30, entertainment at 10, door prize drawing at 11:30 and a chance at the Mexico trip. Tickets are available at the chamber office and Wells Fargo Bank, 7745 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin.

Elections for the chamber board replacements will be coming up Nov. 1. Chamber President Todd Lee, Directors Marvin Marciel and Tim Baldwin are the three members to be replaced.

According to chamber bylaws, Lee and Marciel are not eligible to run for election again until next year since they were elected to serve their current one-year term.

Since Baldwin has served the chamber as an appointed, not elected, official he can run for election this time. Baldwin has been on the chamber board for three years; once, as president.

Nominations from the floor will be accepted at the next chamber general membership luncheon meeting (Oct. 19). Lee cautioned members about checking with the person they plan to nominate prior to submitting their name.

Ballots will be mailed to all chamber members Nov. 1. The ballots should be returned to the chamber office by Nov. 30, 1977.

Ballots will be counted by the executive board. Newly elected directors will be announced at the chamber Christmas luncheon Dec. 21.

Lee said if chamber members would like to nominate someone but can't attend the October luncheon, they should contact Don Carlson of Crocker Bank in Dublin. He is Nominating Committee Chairman.

— by Sue Vogelsanger



Part of the fun from past festivals in Livermore

Painting deadline for Festival '77

Area artists are reminded that paintings to be entered in the annual Festival '77 juried art show must be received at the Barn, Pacific Avenue, Livermore, no later than 10 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 23.

Marjorie Close, a San Francisco oil painter, Erich Obach, a water color artist from San Jose State and Don Shaeffer, a sculptor, also from San Jose State, will be jurors in the contest.

Catalogues include landscape and seascape, all media, portrait, figure and still life, abstract, textiles, three-dimensional pottery and three dimensional objects in other media.

Entry fee is \$3.50 per work, and a 20 per cent commission will be charged on paintings and works sold during the exhibition.

Show hours will be Saturday, Oct. 1 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 2 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The annual preview and awards presentation will be held Friday, Sept. 30 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Hall, Fifth and L Streets, Livermore.

For more information on the show, or to obtain entry blanks, contact Mrs. Marian Halverson, 1760 Highway 50 West, Pleasanton, CA 94566.

Times TELEVISION

thursday

MORNING

- 6:00 5 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 6:00 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
- 6:00 11 INDY 500 "Every Racer's Dream"
- 6:00 12 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
- 6:20 2 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
- 6:30 4 REAL ESTATE AND YOU
- 6:30 5 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
- 6:30 6 SUT YUNG YING YEE
- 6:30 7 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 6:30 8 IT'S YOUR HEALTH
- 6:30 9 EARLY CHILDHOOD READING
- 6:30 10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 7:00 2 ARCHIES
- 7:00 3 4 TODAY
- 7:00 5 CBS NEWS
- 7:00 6 7 11 15 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- 7:00 8 700 CLUB
- 7:30 10 HOWDY DOODY
- 7:30 11 7:30 A.M.
- 7:30 20 STOCK MARKET TODAY
- 8:00 1 BULLWINKLE
- 8:00 5 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 8:00 9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 8:00 10 CBS NEWS
- 8:00 11 STOCK UPDATE
- 8:00 12 ARCHIES
- 8:30 2 ROMPER ROOM
- 8:30 9 CARRASCOLENDAS
- 8:30 10 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
- 8:30 11 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
- 8:30 12 FLIPPER
- 9:00 2 LUCY SHOW
- 9:00 3 LIAR'S CLUB
- 9:00 4 LIAISON AND SON
- 9:00 5 MORNING SHOW
- 9:00 6 AM SAN FRANCISCO
- 9:00 7 SESAME STREET
- 9:00 8 DINAH
- 9:00 11 IRONSIDE
- 9:00 12 MORNING SCENE
- 9:00 13 CORPORATE REPORT
- 9:00 14 YOGA FOR HEALTH
- 9:00 15 FLINTSTONES
- 9:30 2 THAT GIRL
- 9:30 3 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 9:30 5 PRICE IS RIGHT
- 9:30 6 REAL ESTATE REPORT
- 9:30 7 BODY BUDDIES
- 9:30 8 LUCY SHOW
- 9:30 9 10 BIG VALLEY
- 9:30 11 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 9:30 12 13 HAPPY DAYS
- 9:30 14 VILLA ALEGRE
- 9:30 15 MIKE DOUGLAS Guests: Bruce Verreen, Christie Jenner
- 10:30 3 4 IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS
- 10:30 5 10 LOVE OF LIFE
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Patrick Duffy stars in the title role from the science fiction adventure series "Man From Atlantis" at 9 p.m. Thursday on Channels 3 and 4.

- 44 FLINTSTONES
- 45 MANANA SERA OTRO DIA
- 4:30 5 MIKE DOUGLAS Guest: Ben Vereen
- 5 11 YOUR BUSINESS
- 5 12 FAMILY AFFAIR
- 5 13 F TROOP
- 5 14 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- 5 15 EL PRECIO DE UN HOMBRE
- 5:00 2 CAPTAIN COSMIC AND HIS WONDER ROBOT
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- 5 12 MISTER ROGERS
- 5 13 MARY TYLER MOORE
- 5 14 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
- 5 15 44 BRADY BUNCH
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- 5 13 10 NEWS
- 5 14 ABC NEWS
- 5 15 GET SMART
- 5 16 NOTI 20
- 5 17 HOGAN'S HEROES
- 5 18 NOTICIERO 60

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- 5 17 HOGAN'S HEROES
- 5 18 NOTICIERO 60

- 44 FLINTSTONES
- 45 MANANA SERA OTRO DIA
- 4:30 5 MIKE DOUGLAS Guest: Ben Vereen
- 5 11 YOUR BUSINESS
- 5 12 FAMILY AFFAIR
- 5 13 F TROOP
- 5 14 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- 5 15 EL PRECIO DE UN HOMBRE
- 5:00 2 CAPTAIN COSMIC AND HIS WONDER ROBOT
- 5 7 11 NEWS
- 5 12 MISTER ROGERS
- 5 13 MARY TYLER MOORE
- 5 14 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
- 5 15 44 BRADY BUNCH
- 5:30 2 BEWITCHED
- 5 7 11 MARY TYLER MOORE
- 5 12 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 5 13 10 NEWS
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old nemesis, Mr. Schubert, plans to submerge the earth. Stars: Patrick Duffy, Belinda Montgomery.

10 HAWAII FIVE-O Wealthy shipping magnate's freighter is hijacked on the high seas and then sought by Five-O Chief Steve McGarrett and the Coast Guard. Guest star: Rossano Brazzi.

7 11 15 BARNEY MILLER "Goodbye, Mr. Fish" Part II. Detective Phil Fish returns from the missing but can't accept the fact that this is his last day on duty.

9 FINDINGS "A Film About Reinhold Marxhausen" The professor from Concordia Teachers College in Seward, Neb., is a man whose deep appreciation for art in everyday life has led him to teach whole communities how to find beauty in their own backyard.

9:30 7 11 15 CARTER COUNTRY "Union vs The Confederacy" Chief Roy falls into a trap when he treats his annual negotiating session with the mayor as the game they usually play.

10:00 20 LA MEDIA OCHOA

10:00 3 4 ROSETTI AND RYAN (PREMIERE) "If You Can't Trust Your Lawyers..." In front of hundreds of witnesses, an eccentric TV commercial actress fires a pistol at a pro football star during a luncheon in his honor, then hires Rosetti and Ryan to defend her. Stars: Tony Roberts, Squire Fridell.

5 IMPACT "Water Wars: The Politics of Water"

7 11 15 REDD FOX Guest stars: Slappy White, Rev. Ira Lynn Singers, Prince Spencer.

9 WOMANTIME AND CO

Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

TIMES WANT ADS

Just Call 462-4165

3 Lines	
1 Day	\$1.60
2 Days	2.90
3 Days	4.20
4 Days	5.10
5 Days	6.00

4 Lines	
1 Day	\$2.10
2 Days	3.65
3 Days	5.20
4 Days	6.35
5 Days	7.50

DEADLINES
For Starts:
12 noon Mon. for Tues. publication
12 noon Tues. for Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

For Stops & Corrections
12 noon Mon. for Tues.
12 noon Tues. for Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

There is a \$1.80 service charge for canceling or changing ads before they appear.

ONLY STANDARD ABBREVIATIONS ACCEPTED
All advertising is subject to the approval of the Publisher.

ERRORS
Report Errors Immediately. The Publisher reserves the right to reject, classify, index or edit any ad and will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

This newspaper will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and its liability therefore shall be limited to the price of one insertion. No allowance will be made for errors not materially affecting the value of the advertisement. All advertising is subject to Rate Card. Terms available on request.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Business Personals

DIVORCE ★ LEGAL
Best personal qualified help. From start to finish. \$75 + filing or buy \$6 book. **DIVORCE CENTERS OF CALIF.** Fremont 792-1022 Hayward 785-5551

2. Business Personals

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS?

BANKRUPT? NEED U.S. GOVT. WAGE EARNER PLAN (Ch. 13)? Stop debt harassment, suits, wage attachments. Keep home, car, furn., \$2500/more. We file Bkrupt. & Chpt. 13 papers. Offer counseling on money problems & how to deal with collectors. 24 Hour, 7 Day Service. **NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390**

LEGAL DIVORCE WITHOUT ATTORNEY

24 Hr., 7 Day Service
Complete processing thru Final. Call us for help from start to finish. Time payment no extra. **NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390**

3. Lost & Found

FOUND Blk. & tan long haired shepherd, female, 2 yrs. VIC. Pleas. Valley. Call 462-4295.

3. Lost & Found

FOUND Large dog, brown & black, byrs. 7 Loves Kids. VIC. Woodthrust Way. Pleas. 462-2684.

FOUND: Gray kitten, 2 mos. old, vic: Pleas. Elem. School. 9/16. Call 846-3239.

FOUND: Sm. Poodle mix, male, approx. 6 mos., light colored w/tan. Treated minor cut, vic. Murrieta Blvd., Liv. 443-7372.

FOUND: Sm. Poodle mix, male, black, red collar, VIC. Holmes Ave., Liv. 447-1100 X4637 or 455-8927 eves.

LOST Large Husky, adult male, wearing tag, VIC. Valley East. 443-5862 eves.

LOST 15 keys on ring w/hoop, crescent wrench & screw driver on ring. VIC. Pleas. Meadows. REWARD. 462-0425.

LOST 2 dogs, Doble & Australian Shep. VIC. Foothill Rd., Sunol. 9-15. Reward \$50. 862-2937.

LOST: Black neutered cat, red collar, name Max. 471-7171 or 791-1375.

32. Sales People

LOST: Black neutered cat, red collar, name Max. 471-7171 or 791-1375.

3. Lost & Found

LOST: vic. St. Marys St. & Pleas. Ave., short fat white shaggy dog, answer to Chuchio. Reward. 462-2787 eves.

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

FIX-ALL! Install & Repair appls., heat., plumb., cptr., & elect. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

PAINTERS will quality paint your house, int. or ext. All work guar. also home repairs. Refers. Call Roy's Painting Service, for free est. 846-1110.

PAINTING interior & exterior. Reasonable rates. Call Doug or Kurt. 447-6176. Free estimates.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR \$30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

11. Garden Service

ROTOTTILLING Lawn Seeding, Complete Gardening & Hauling. 846-6112 or 462-2092

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction

BALLET, TAP, JAZZ, ages 3 yrs. to Adults. Ladies exercise classes. Peggy's School of Dance, 828-5468.

BELLY DANCE
Disco/Jazz & Yoga Classes
Now starting. Fun way to stay in shape. Nirvana's Dance Studio 443-6552

CLAY Sculpture class starting Sept. 22, 7-10pm. Thurs. nights. beg. & adv. Meet at the Cultural Arts Cent., Black Ave. Sign up night of class or call Rec. Dept. for info. 846-3202.

DIABLO AGENCY
INSURANCE SERVICE & SALES \$800 Plus Commission 828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON 6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

DIABLO AGENCY
CREDIT MGR. TO \$15,000 YEARLY Fee Negot. Fee Jobs 828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON 6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

HOUSEKEEPERS needed by homemakers service. Own trans. 447-6176.

80. Homes for Rent

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BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE



PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE AD FOR ONLY \$30 A MONTH



AUTO SERVICES

Compl. professional Cleaning, Polishing & Waxing incl. engine steam cleaning & painting. Vinyl "hardtop" dyeing.
DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER
829-4383 462-3965

AVIATION

GREAT AMERICAN FLYING CLUB
Student & Regular Divisions CHEROKEE 140 & ARCHER II MOONEY 201 (Under Construction) Avail. 24 hrs. a day. No Mins. 443-2688.

BUILDING SERVICES

AL HIGDON CONST., OWNER & BUILDER
Custom Qualities, additions - remodeling - homes. Free Ests. Licensed. 447-4929

Custom Homes, Rm. Additions & Remodeling Quality construction, lowest costs. Free Ests. **TAMAKA CONSTRUCTION CO. Lic. No. 338370. 651-9198.**

Home of your dreams reasonably built in County Limits. Rm. adds. also. **ECONOMY REMODELERS, Cont. Lic. No. 280429. 455-1994.**

GENERAL BUILDING

Remodel - Room Additions - Patios - Sundecks, Free ests., Lic. No. 315563
455-4420, 443-1258

BILL'S CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Complete Services. Roofing, carpentry, patios, rm. additions, remodeling, new homes. Lic. No. 333185. Call 443-4146 or 455-4944

VINTAGE CONCRETE

Custom Designs. Free Estimates. Lic. No. 323986
443-0938 or 846-2723

Don't Move Remodel, rms. adds., baths, kitchens. No job too small. One call is all you need to make. We do the rest. Lic. & Bonded. Free Ests. 100% fin. **Leroy McDonald Const. 846-5774 or 793-5555.**

Call MON.-FRI. 8-5 p.m.
for space in the Business & Service Guide.

CARPET CLEANING

Carpet cleaning by **CLEANEX \$28.95 for any 3 rms.** Don't let our reasonable price fool you - we are the auth. service repres. for a nationwide Dept. Store chain. Low uphols. rates, guar. ins. MC. 829-2929.

PAINTING

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
Call us and compare! Licensed, Bonded, Insured. Lic. No. 315563. Free Estimates. 455-4420

RENT THIS SPACE CALL NOW!

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RENT THIS SPACE CALL NOW!

SAVE ON EXPERT CARPET CLEANING
Reg. \$39
Now **\$32.95**
Min 300 sq. ft.
Fiber Guard Available
HEALEY EVA CON CO.
846-2609

COVE
Don't settle for less than BEST TRIPLE CLEANING SPECIAL \$33 up to 300 sq. ft. Repairs, SCOTCHGARD — UPHOLSTERY, avail. Certified, Lic. Ins. & guarantee. Credit cards — Res. & Comm. 443-5180 or 443-1763

PRESTIGE CARPET CLEANING
We're not the oldest or the biggest, but we're the best carpet cleaners in the business & with prices you can afford. "12 cents per sq. ft." 829-2974. Trained Certified Operators.

HAULING
YOU CALL - I HAUL
Yards cleaned. Free est. BofA & Mst. Chg. cards accepted. 846-9778

DEBRIS removal
no job too small or too large. Free Estimates. 829-1986

HAVE TRUCK WILL HAUL. Light hauling, rubbish removal & light carpentry. 443-8177 if no ans. Call 443-4666.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

CEMENT WORK
Reasonable prices. Free estimates. No job too small. 443-0890

REFRIGERATION HEATING AIR CONDITIONING
24 HR. SERVICE
CALL BUD
462-2251 or 828-2251

PLEASANTON READY MIX, Ready mix concrete serving the Valley. Also, Alamo, Dub., S.R. Concrete del. Sats., also, Valley Ave., Pleas. 846-3226.

SCOTT'S CARPENTRY, Specializing in wood patio structures. Custom decks, covers & arbors — much more, will build to suit. All work guar. You must be satisfied. Call Scott 455-1744

ROTOTTILLING

GRADING, HAULING
Demolition & Rototilling. Free Estimates. 443-3393.

OUR READERSHIP COVERS THE ENTIRE VALLEY.

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OUR READERSHIP COVERS THE ENTIRE VALLEY.

HANDYMAN
Interior, exterior painting, papering & carpentry. Reasonable rates. 462-6029

INSULATE WALLS & CEILINGS
FREE ESTIMATES
THOM EICHER
443-8354.

PAINTING
Int.-Ext. acoustical ceilings. Average 1 story ext. \$450. 2 story \$650. Call 443-9634 or 846-7144.

ALLENDER PAINTING COMPANY, Call Frank for house painting, Int.-Ext. Acoust. ceilings painted. Free Ests. Lic. No. 265139. Call 447-3439.

CAMBRA'S
Acoustical Spray Ceilings New or Old Paint or Re-Spray 176-2796 or 276-9006

MOVING
MOVE FOR LESS — CALL US? 24 Hours No Overtime Charges Sat. or Sun. Call 471-8866 D.K. LANE

PEST CONTROL

AREA CONTROL, INC. PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS
Average Home \$20 Weed Spray Available Licensed • 443-7525

PRINTING
PRINT IT — Instant printing center. 10 cent Xerox copies; \$3.88 per 100 copies. We can prepare your handwritten materials, drawings & diagrams for printing. 1807 J Santa Rita Rd., Valley Plaza, Pleas. 846-0123.

FLOYD'S GARDENING SERVICE
Landscaping, comm. maintenance, clean ups, sprinkler systems. Specializing in model home maintenance. Aft. 5 p.m. 846-6352.

LIVERMORE GARDEN CENTER & SERVICES
Check your savings in plants & trees. Call: 447-4249.

ROTOTTILLING

GRADING, HAULING
Demolition & Rototilling. Free Estimates. 443-3393.

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GENE'S ROTOTTILLING & LEVELING. New lawns, Seed or Sod. Sprinkler Systems & AERATING. Complete landscaping. Free Estimates. All work guaranteed. 829-0675.

Don's Rototilling & Leveling
New lawns, seed or sod. AERATING. Lowest prices in the Valley. 828-1776.

DAVE'S ROTOTTILLING
Fall, Garden Special \$10 & UP
Free Estimates. 846-5113.

ALEXANDER'S TREE SERVICE
Topping, trimming, removal & stump grinding. Lic. & Ins. Free Ests. 828-1938 or 447-8645.

Economical Gardening
Hauling, Weeding, Trimming, Maintenance. 443-5627

TW&W
Complete landscaping. Patios, walks, decks, carpentry, brick work & rototilling. Lic. No. 301524. Call 447-9222.

LANDSCAPE REMOVAL
Trees trimmed & topped. Sod-shrubs, rock, grading, hauling & etc. Fully insured. Free Ests. BofA & MC cards. 846-9778.

Tom Therp Landscape Contractor
Li. No. 333145. Designing, Planting, Sprinklers, Patio & Deck Const. 20 yrs. exper. Phone 846-3668.

FLOYD'S GARDENING SERVICE
Landscaping, comm. maintenance, clean ups, sprinkler systems. Specializing in model home maintenance. Aft. 5 p.m. 846-6352.

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Check your savings in plants & trees. Call: 447-4249.

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Demolition & Rototilling. Free Estimates. 443-3393.

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Times ACTION ADS

Print your ad below - one space for each letter - allow spaces for punctuation - leave one space between each word. Standard abbreviations only.

CLASSIFICATION	
1	2
3	4
5	6
7	8
9	10
11	12

30. Help Wanted

AREA REP
Full time, part time permanent job. Earnings to \$6/hr. Car, phone & references necessary. Students welcome. Must be 18 or over. Complete Management training for advancement opportunity for career minded persons. Earnings up to \$15,000 plus. For interview call Mr. Brandt 828-5945 or 938-7395.

DIABLO AGENCY
INSURANCE
Experienced, for established clientele, new lines!
\$800 MONTHLY
828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

DIABLO AGENCY
PHOTO COPY
TECHNICIAN
Good driving record. Co. car, salary \$190. Up D.O.E.
EMPLOYER PAYS FEE
We have Fee Jobs Also
HURRY!!
828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

DIABLO/TEMP
NOW RECRUITING

TYPISTS
10-KEY OPERATORS
SECRETARIES
FOR LOCAL NO FEE
TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS
828-6620
6990 Village Pkwy Dublin
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f/h

EXTRA TIME means extra money. Show & sell toys & gifts now til Dec. Home party plan, kit on loan. Pat. 455-9181.

32. Sales People

REAL ESTATE COUNSELORS
Due to our recent expansion, and our beautiful new location, we have a limited number of openings for motivated real estate sales counselors. We offer one of Livermore's best office locations in the Homestead Savings building and also the valley's most comprehensive and personalized training programs. For a confidential interview, call Ron Campbell, manager, Gallery of Homes, 443-0303, 1564 First St., Livermore.

The Gallery of Homes
443-0303

30. Help Wanted

FLIGHT INSTRUCTORS
CHIEF FLIGHT INSTRUCTOR
Air Taxi Pilots
LANDECK AVIATION CORP.
LIVERMORE AIRPORT
443-2622

INS. AGENCY needs assistant for gen. office work. Typing, book keeping insurance. Call 830-530 p.m. 462-6000.

LITTLE KID CENTER. Head teacher & teacher aids needed for infant - preschool. pt. time, full time. 828-2081.

MATURE HOUSEKEEPERS needed. Housework call Academy Maid Housekeepers, 447-6176.

SECRETARY excellent working conditions, pleasant real estate office. Hrs. 10:30 PM and week ends. 2 days off during the week. General office skills. 829-1212. Ask for Nina.

SECURITY OFFICERS, several part & full time positions avail. Valley area, flexible schedules, must be 18 yrs. or older, clear police record. Apply 455-1666.

31. Part-time & Temporary

CARRIERS WANTED
★
BOYS & GIRLS
Earn extra money, hundreds of carriers are earning excellent steady profits by operating their own route business.
CALL TIMES CIRCULATION
443-1105

PART TIME custodian work in Dublin. 16 or 17 yrs. Reply to P.O. Box 607-249, Pleasanton Ca. 94566.

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER needed, wklys. 12-6 p.m. E.O.E.
CALL 455-6172

32. Sales People

Accountants
• Bookkeepers
• Cashiers
• Clerks
• Data Processors
• Draftsmen
• Electronic Technicians
• Engineers
• General Office
• Machine Operators
• Mechanics
• Office Managers
• Sales
• Scientists
• Stenographers
• Technicians
• Trainees
• Typists

AND MANY OTHER VOCATIONS
PERSONALIZED VALLEY-WIDE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE...
CA. 846-0700

I WILL babysit your children in my home. Valley View & Pleasanton Dist. Reasonable rates, 462-6390.

32. Salespeople

AUTO SALESMAN Imported cars, experience preferred. For appt. call 462-2171.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE - Career opportunity selling industrial products. High earning plus benefits. Call LEE LITTLE-FORD, (213) 655-0010, COLLECT.

SALESMAN WANTED
Retailing Dinettes. No experience, but helpful, will train. Phone 710 p.m.
937-0533.

33. Employment Agencies

LOOKING FOR A JOB?
Start Here
ARROYO AGENCY
61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv.
447-3959 447-3962

NOW OPEN!

EDGEHILL
Employment Agency, Inc.
90 Mission Dr., Suite 2
Pleasanton
Hours: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

• Accountants
• Bookkeepers
• Cashiers
• Clerks
• Data Processors
• Draftsmen
• Electronic Technicians
• Engineers
• General Office
• Machine Operators
• Mechanics
• Office Managers
• Sales
• Scientists
• Stenographers
• Technicians
• Trainees
• Typists

AND MANY OTHER VOCATIONS
PERSONALIZED VALLEY-WIDE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE...
CA. 846-0700

35. Domestic

I WILL babysit your children in my home. Valley View & Pleasanton Dist. Reasonable rates, 462-6390.

35. Domestic

SITTER NEEDED for school age girls, 4 days per wk. 2 p.m. to midnight. Dependable college student or senior citizen preferred. Reasonable salary. 846-1580 bet. 8:30 - 2 p.m.

36. Employment Wanted

CHILD CARE in my home. Dublin. Ele. school area. ages 3 - 5. Call 829-3843.

CHILD CARE in San Ramon. Across from Neil Armstrong School. 828-6288.

I WILL babysit your children in my Pleasanton Meadows home. Full time or drop-in welcome. Call 846-5953.

LOADS of love and understanding. Day care in my home. 828-4676.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

BEAUTIFUL Golden male cocker, 2 yrs. old w/all shots, house broken. 828-0383.

DOBIE PUPS \$150 EACH. 447-9492.

FREE Cuddly cuties, 2 female short haired puppies, 5 weeks old. 846-6574.

FREE TO GOOD HOMES Dober. Dane pups. Parents have papers, beautifully marked and healthy. Call 846-3792 or 846-1241.

FREE TO GOOD HOME 22 kittens, dif. colors, long & short hair, male & female. 447-1860, 846-5776.

FREE to good home! Calico kitten, 2 mos. old. Very playful, box trained. Aft. 3 p.m. 447-0536.

FREE to good home, 10 wk. old female Spitz Keeshound pup., must see. 455-6240.

FREE TO GOOD HOME 5 adorable long haired kittens, 3 white, w/blue eyes, 2 tiger, 6 wks. old. Box trained. 846-3125.

FREE to good home, 6 1/2 cats, 4-5 mo., long & short hair, male & female, & 1 Pomeranian Smo. 846-5776 or 447-1860.

FREE to good home, 3 adorable siamese kittens & 1 mother, 1 black, 1 tabby, 1 siamese, Box train. 443-7835.

FREE 2 adorable stranded kittens, 1 white w/blue eyes, 1 tabby. Please call 447-1900.

PUREBRED BLONDE COCKER Male Puppy
CALL 443-2642 \$100

40. Supplies & Services

HORSE BOARDING Pleas. Stalls & paddocks, lighted riding ring, tack rm. Excel. feed. 846-7070.

MERCHANDISE

46. Appliances

DISHWASHER built-in, \$85. Deluxe washer & dryer, \$300. All avocado, excel. 462-6323.

47. Television & Stereo

25" ZENITH Chroma color console, \$275. New pic. tube, guaranteed 90/2 443-5222.

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS
Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm, 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets twins \$39.00, fulls \$49.00, fulls \$59.00, Queen \$99. Kings \$110. MATTRESS ONLY-Twins \$25 \$44. Fulls \$30 \$53. Queens \$55 to \$75. Kings \$75 to \$115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.

MATTRESS BROKERS
1348 Galindo St., Con.
676-5026

DINETTE w/6 chairs & 2 leafs. Span, wrought iron, \$80. 455-9020 aft. 2 p.m.

DINING TABLE, 3'x6", GE 21 cu. Refrig., Baby crib & access. Coffee & End tables. Vinyl chair, 2 lamps. Call 443-7572.

LUXURY home furnishings. No rears. offer refused. House goes too. \$250,000 FIRM. Appt. only 820-1948.

SOFA Danish Mod., naugahyde Avocado folds into bed. Near new cond. \$125/best offer. 846-8447.

2 NITE stands & dresser w/ hutch on top. Rustic style. Nearly new. 829-4294.

50. Articles For Sale

BABy CRIB excel. cond. \$40. 846-7172.

DANISH for din. set, buffet table w/2 leaves, pads, 6 chairs, \$550. Barker Bros round bar w/matching wall mounted shelves & mirrors, \$600. Sofa & love seat \$200. 2 coffee tables w/drawers \$50 each. Bruner recline sofa, curtains & bed spreads, call aft. 6 829-1228.

★ INVENTORY ★
LIQUIDATION SALE
30% OFF ENTIRE INVENTORY
On All Purchases Over \$5 Or More!
ACE HARDWARE
447-5100 "OPEN SUNDAYS"

FIREWOOD mixed cedar & pine. 1/2 cord \$35 you pick up. \$40 delivered. 846-8742.

50. Articles For Sale

FOR SALE 5 pc. Mediterranean bdrm. set, excel. cond. \$300. Washer & dryer \$80. 455-5430.

STORE FIXTURES Tape & record racks, counters, misc. items. 443-5408 or 443-3501.

TWO 5-SPD. LADIES SCHWINN Bicycles, \$65 each/best offer. Call 455-6565.

UPLIGHT 21 cu. freezer, \$150; '67 DODGE STATION WGN. \$600. all 447-6458.

WARDS Sea King, 12 hsp. out board motor \$150. Yamaha 100 dirt bike \$275. 828-0599.

WOVEN WOOD WINDOW COVERINGS, with extras, shades of orange & brown. Call for details. 455-0563.

GARAGE SALE 9-24 & 25, 96. 6150 Homer Ct. Pleas. T.V., furn., clothing, pool balls, & cues, luggage, misc.

GIANT Yard sale, rain or shine. Thurs. Fri., 10am. Ceramic molds & supplies, beds & furniture, kit. items, clothes & toys. 4224 Greenville Liv.

MULTI-FAM. furn. decorative items, much more. Valley Trails. 6188 Crater Lake Ct. Fri. Sat. 10-5 p.m.

SATURDAY ONLY! 14 Glacier Pl. Liv. Lots of miscellaneous. COME BY & SEE!!

52. Swap/Trade

TRADE color t.v. (guar.) for deer rifle, pref. Parker Hale. 447-3038.

53. Arts & Crafts

EMBROIDERY classes & supplies for Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidry. Xmas catalogs, 455-8470, ask for Pat.

54. Wanted to Buy

JAPANESE SWORDS, daggers, & related items wanted. Please reply to Donald Williamson, 957 W. Cardinal, Sunnyvale, Ca., 94087. (408)738-0937.

55. Musical Instruments

FOR SALE Bundy clarinet, very good condition. \$125. call 828-6385.

56. Sportsman Needs

SKIS, K-2 3's, 195cm., Look Nevada bindings, \$75. ask for Brock at 837-9233.

58. C.B. Radios

REALISTIC 23 channel C.B. w/beam and mobile antennas, coax & power mic. \$175. 462-4387.

FINANCIAL

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!
Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

SMALL BUSINESS LOANS
with bank participation. Loans available from \$5,000 to \$500,000. Call CREGG FINANCIAL SERVICES, (415) 938-5860.

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

OFFICE SPACE avail. in Pleas. 1 to 2 rooms. 447-7020.

75. Apartments for Rent

MISSION PARK AREA: 1 & 2 bedrooms avail. Luxury Garden apts., adult, no pets. 846-0966.

UNFURNISHED apt. \$140. 1 or 2 persons, prefer middle age. 447-1796.

77. Share Rentals

MATURE, M or F to share a 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in a quiet Pleas. area. Call evenings. 862-6747.

78. Duplexes for Rent

2 BDRM. 2 ba. refrig. cpts. & drps. water, no pets. \$265. 828-5908.

80. Homes for Rent

LIV: Super sharp 3 bdrm. 2 ba. for din. frplc. \$360. 455-1108 or 447-0120.

3 Bdrm. 2 ba. \$325/Mo. Vacant. 4 Bdrm. 2 Ba. \$365/Mo. Vacant. 4 Bdrm. 2 Ba. \$450/Mo. Vacant. 4 Bdrm. 2 Ba. \$450/Mo. Vacant. These homes are located in Dublin & San Ramon and we have others as well. Agent 829-4222.

DUBLIN

AVAILABLE
For quick occupancy and nothing to do but move in and enjoy. 3 bedroom beauty with "NEW" new carpet, drapes, paint & wall paper. \$85,950.

829-4700

pacific coast
realtors

BRIARHILL'S
BEST BUY!!
Move fast on this beauty. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on a quiet child safe street. Exotic decor with painting & paper. Imported crystal chandelier. Built in 16 ft. refrigerator. Stereo with outside speakers, elect. door opener, new water heater, close to school & shops. 1 Yr. Service Program. Inspect before weekend open house! Call **RUS HANNIS**
829-1212 828-8899

ab allied
brokers

BUILT-IN EQUITY
3 bdrm., 2 ba., home w/brick work, decking, paneling. Great neighborhood. 3 bks to all grades. Less than \$60,000. in Dublin? Compare & invest. Agent 791-2953.

GROWING FAMILY?
Why not a 2450 sq. ft. 5 bedroom home in Briarhill? This lovely newly remodeled home has a spacious kitchen and family area, top grade carpeting, formal dining and 3 full baths. The garden area is set by a large Redwood deck. Asking only \$101,500.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

VACANT
Company has transferred owner or he would never have moved. Pride of ownership shows in this 3 bedroom home. Located on corner lot with park like yard. \$63,950.

Village Realty
829-2323

LIVERMORE

ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS
Check this one! Tile roof, central air, pool, lawn sprinklers, fresh paint, possible side access, large corner lot, 1 year warranty, Cabana Club membership, easy bike commute to Livermore Lab. All for \$69,950.

The Gallery of Homes
443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS
COUNTRY BY THE CITY
You can even bike to the Lab. from your 1.9 acre country property. Property has city water and gas plus 2 wells for irrigation. Present home is made into a duplex perfect for an inlaw set up or rent out. Property is comp'd fenced. Don't miss out on this rare opportunity.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

CUTE & COZY
Quite possibly the most comfortable home you could ever enjoy. It's got it all. Central air conditioning, upgraded carpets, A/EK, fireplace, huge screened patio, large trees, close to schools, and best of all a budget price of only \$59,950.

WELLS
Realty 447-4811
2566 First St., Livermore

ENERGY SAVER
Lifetime guarantee insulation has been added to all walls and ceilings. Zone air cools in summer! Franklin Stove warms in winter! Freshly painted inside & out. New tile in master bath, hardwood floors have been refinished, bedroom and dark room in garage, 3 plus bedrooms, 2 baths, large yard, patio, fruit trees, new dishwasher, all this for just \$54,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

FONTINETT MODEL
3 bedrooms, 2 bath home carpeted thru-out. All electric kitchen, bar-b-q in family room. Central vacuum system, inside laundry, enclosed patio.
\$68,950

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

FORESTED YARD
Don't miss this light, bright big home with it's beautifully forested yard, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with deck and patio. Country kitchen with built in desk. Formal dining, oversized garage. \$69,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

FORMER MODEL
Custom built former model home by Groyer in the Granada Woods area. It's hard to find a home with more to offer. 4 bedrooms, no wax flooring, textured carpets, fully screened patio, attic fan, central air conditioning. That's right owner is open to VA or will help you finance - an excellent buy at \$68,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
Or Low down to VA buyers on this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beamed ceilings, free standing fireplace, garden area, 2 blocks to school. \$52,500.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000

NEW GRANADA
Very sharp Sunset home, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in family room, completely redecorated with wallpaper & new carpets. Painted inside & out. Covered patio, excellent school area. Newly listed. \$66,500.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000

NEW LOCATION!
our new home in the Homestead Savings building
1564 1st St. Livermore
443-0303

ab allied
brokers

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1564 1st St. Livermore
443-0303

ab allied
brokers

LIVERMORE

FAMILY SIZE COUNTRY STYLE
Sharp home with large yard is great for KIDS. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new Solarian floor in kitchen. Lots of storage in garage plus workbench. Roof 2 yrs. old. Trees include: apple, tangerine, walnut, peach and almond. Covered patio, excellent financing available. Call for details...\$58,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

CAN'T GO WRONG
Another popular Carmel model home in Sunset West. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large family room. Just made for the growing family and the price is right! \$63,500. Settled neighborhood.

LIVERMORE

WELL PRICED
with FHA and VA financing available. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home will be one you will want to consider. Covered patio, sprinklers in rear, corner wardrobes in kitchen. Bathrooms have been remodeled! A good buy at \$57,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
7205 4th St., Livermore

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

SAY GOOD BYE
to this lovely Sunset West Antigua. It won't last long! Fireplace, custom drapes, wallpaper \$63,950.

BEST BUY
In Sunset Cypress model w/professional landscaping, shag carpets. \$77,950.

MAGNOLIA
with large pool, wallpaper, paneling, fireplace w/gas log lighter. \$91,950.

25 ACRES
Great Building site. Access to Del Valle Park. \$135,000.

RANCHETTE
Cozy custom home on 4.5 acres, fireplace, huge garage, barn, shop. \$135,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

PLEASANTON
AMAZING BUY
Pleasanton Valley Country Model, highly improved 3 bedroom 2 bath with covered patio, insulated drapes, good landscaping, extra storage. \$75,950.

Century 21
Mark Gerton Realty
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

BRING YOUR HORSES
New 2500 sq. feet of luxurious living. 1 acre, creekside setting. \$169,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

COUNTRY LIVING
Located in Sunol, 2 homes with creekside setting, private view and private financing! \$78,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

END OF CU-DE-SAC
Val Vista, neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath; child safe location. Side access; vacant. \$67,950. Ask for Dick Watkins 837-9395 or 829-1212.

allied brokers

END OF THE ROAD
End your search here! This unique 4 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 fireplaces, king size family room, formal dining, central air, great for entertaining. \$96,500.

Tri-Valley Brokers
462-2770

GARDEN LIKE PARK
Lovely location for this fantastic 3 bedroom, 2 bath home that has everything! Upgraded thru-out, walk-in closets and completely finished garage w/electric garage door opener. Solar heated pool with master sweep and spa and absolutely perfectly landscaped yard. \$81,500.

Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS REALTY

PLEASANTON

LAGUNA VISTA
Foothill secluded 2 bedroom home. Nice dining area, mirror walls, many entertaining features such as the recreational facilities and pool. Cool off and enjoy. \$41,500.

PACIFIC WEST REALTY
164 MAIN ST., PLEASANTON
846-8000

NOW
You can move into a sharp 3 bedroom with a knotty pine built in covered lanai. It needs a buyer. Price has been dropped to \$60,950.

Village Realty
447-2323

PLEASANTON VALLEY
Terrace Model
Centralized foyer makes easy access to all home areas. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Added extra backyard deck! Close to schools, pool & shopping. \$78,950.

PACIFIC WEST REALTY
164 MAIN ST., PLEASANTON
846-8000

OWN ANTIQUES?
Here's your home, custom built 56 yrs. ago, and in immaculate condition. Never before offered for sale. Huge rooms, hardwood floors, and high ceilings provide the perfect setting for your antiques. Call for private preview. \$109,950.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave., Pleasanton
462-4200

PLEASANTON VALLEY'S LARGEST
2 story, 5 bedroom, 3 bath, king size family room, plush carpets. Heated & filtered pool. \$114,900.

Tri-Valley Brokers
462-2770

REDUCED \$2000
This beautifully color coordinated home is very spacious. Features formal dining, huge family room, 4 large bedrooms with upgraded carpets, a beautifully landscaped yard includes a waterfall & sprinklers. A MUST TO SEE! \$90,500.

Real Estate Place

Valley Realty 846-4431
1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

SAY CHEESE!!
You'll be all smiles when you see this lovely 4 bedroom home. Many many custom features, lovely pool surrounded by rock patio and trees... \$97,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

END OF CU-DE-SAC
Val Vista, neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath; child safe location. Side access; vacant. \$67,950. Ask for Dick Watkins 837-9395 or 829-1212.

allied brokers

END OF THE ROAD
End your search here! This unique 4 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 fireplaces, king size family room, formal dining, central air, great for entertaining. \$96,500.

Tri-Valley Brokers
462-2770

GARDEN LIKE PARK
Lovely location for this fantastic 3 bedroom, 2 bath home that has everything! Upgraded thru-out, walk-in closets and completely finished garage w/electric garage door opener. Solar heated pool with master sweep and spa and absolutely perfectly landscaped yard. \$81,500.

Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS REALTY

PLEASANTON

CHEAPEE TEEPEE
3 bedroom starter home, hardwood floors, nice yard, walk to downtown. \$54,500.

VINTAGE REALTY
462-2885

THE END
This home is almost at THE END of the road and it could be the END of your searching. The huge 4 bedroom, family room with fireplace, formal living room, sparkling pool and covered lanai make this home super desirable. See it today, price only \$87,500.

Village Realty
447-2323

THE HANGING GARDEN OF BABYLON...
They might have been bigger but they sure were not prettier than this spectacular landscaping that goes with this beautiful executive home. 4 extra large bedrooms, high quality carpeting thru-out. Central air conditioning, inside laundry, professionally done patio roof. No question when you see this immaculate home, you'll want to own it!

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

TRI-LEVEL WITH TWO
That's right 2 fireplaces, one in living room and one in sunken family room. Side yard access, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, only \$93,950.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

UNIQUE
See this upgraded Condo with unique custom wood. This absolutely spotless 2 bedroom beauty is vacant and ready to go. Super convenient location. Priced at only \$48,450.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

VA & FHA BUYERS
We have several homes listed from \$43,950 to \$70,000. Which sellers are willing to help finance. Let us assist you in finding your new home.

Tri-Valley Brokers
462-2770

VACANT
Immediate possession! Outstanding 3 bedroom, 2 bath with central air, deluxe appointments thru out. Custom window coverings, auto. garage door opener. Pool size lot. \$76,500.

Century 21

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

\$41,500
Is all we are asking for this 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. View of the hills with country atmosphere. Well maintained neighborhood. For exclusive showing call...

YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS
829-4222

1/2 ACRE CUSTOM!
Upper Pleasanton Heights. Magnificent view the price on this 2 bedroom has just been slashed \$29,000. New pool \$39,950. Owner transferred, just wait until you see the gorgeous pool, spa & bar-be-que. HURRY!

Century 21

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

17x32 POOL
Lovely 4 bedroom home, custom carpets and drapes, family room with fireplace, 1800 sq. ft., \$85,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

2 STORY lg. 3 bdrm. 2 1/2 ba. huge lot, sprinklers, cul-de-sac. \$94,950. Agent Jo Oertwig. 846-1300.

SAN RAMON

CHEERFUL/SPACIOUS
Enjoy great view from lovely 4 bedroom home. Separate family room has brick fireplace. Extras include: sprinklers, trees, play area, garage door opener and more! \$72,500.

Tri-Valley Brokers
828-8700

IN THE ORCHARD
Sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, air, located in walnut orchard, new listing, priced to sell at \$79,950.

Century 21

7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

OAKCREEK SPECIAL
Very clean 4 bedroom, 2 bath surrounded by a park like setting. Custom drapes, many extras. Call us. \$75,950.

Century 21

7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

SAN RAMON

FORMAL
Dining room is not the only formal room in this perfect 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Wallpapered, paneled, fantastic cupboards & storage. Inside laundry & more! Landscaped to perfection and on a corner. One of San Ramon's nicest. \$79,500.

829-4700
pacific coast realtors

SAFE & SECURE
In this exclusive Adult Community, both homes & condos. A beautiful 2 bedroom Condo, perfect for the discriminating adults. (55 or over). Air conditioned with lovely grounds all maintenance free. Unbelievable at \$36,950.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

SUPER PRICE
For a 4 bedroom home with almost 1900 sq. ft. Large added family room for fun times! Located on a huge lot with access for your trailer or boat. Lots more for only \$69,950.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

TRULY A DEAL
Owners have left it vacant and must sell this large tri-level with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths located on a large cul-de-sac lot. Only \$77,950 and excellent floor plan.

Tri-Valley Brokers
828-8700

7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

TOWNHOUSE
3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, beauty RAFCES w/paper & patio. \$50,950.

RETIREMENT AREA
2 bedroom condo. w/family room, a rare find in this area. \$59,950.

ATTRACTIVE 4 BEDROOM
New carpets, fresh paint. \$60,950.

CORNER LOT
4 bedroom, fireplace, wall to wall carpet, large lot. \$60,950.

POOL TIME
Large 2 story home, 4 bedroom, heated & filtered pool, patio. Owner pays. Submit \$84,950.

V.A. ASSUMPTION
El Dorado model, 4 bedroom, beautifully landscaped w/heated and filtered pool, on timers, beamed ceiling, self-cleaning ovens. \$89,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

99. Mobile Homes

TITIAN 24' self contained generator, a/c, tape deck, Chevy 454, 17,400 miles, other extras. Price reduced for quick sale. \$11,550. 846-6859.

TRANSPORTATION

104. Boats & Service

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS
Since 1946

COMPARE
Fishing & Ski Boats 17-24' Cruisers - Mercury Motors

CLEARANCE SALE on all 1977 Boats
20394 San Miguel Castro Valley Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

DODGE '73 mini motor home. \$7000. 443-2306.

TRAILERS & 5th WHEELS
PROWLER-IDEAL COACHMAN LAWTON-ALFA-NEW & USED STARCRRAFT Campers Since 1939. Full Service Dealer Parts-Program-Hitches

TRAILER CITY SALES & RENTS
2998 N. Main, W.C. 939-8622

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles to Rent

FOR RENT: 23' Motorhome, slip, 6 fully self contained, call 276-6355.

108. Auto Repairs & Accessories

WANTED Stand. Trans. for 6 cyl. 65 Mustang. 462-3962 aft. 6pm.

SMOG CERTIFICATE \$2.95
Device needed most cars 1955-1970 \$21.95 installed and certified call 846-0455 5251 Shell Station Hayward Rd. Pleasanton

108. Auto Repairs & Accessories

REBUILT ENGINES. Chevy 350, 327, 283 & most 6 cyl. Ford 289, 290 & 6 cyl. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we install.

DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE
6355 N. SCARLETT WAY DUBLIN, CA. 828-0222

110. Motorcycles

KAWASAKI. 71 350 Bighorn, 2700 mi. \$4500 or best offer. Call Steve at 443-9981.

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INS.
SCJ Motorcycle Ins. 6051 West Las Positas Blvd., Pleas. 462-3811.

113. Trucks

FORD 1970 1/2 ton PU. auto trans., 2 tanks, heavy duty, low mileage. \$2000. 462-3820. After 5 p.m. 462-6944.

1975 CHEVY pick-up, 4 wheel drive, loaded. 462-2924.

116. Imported & Sports Cars

BMW. 320i, '77, fully loaded, \$10,000 or best offer. 462-4520.

DATSUN '74 260Z air, AM/FM, Mags, 1/2 vinyl roof, 47,000 mi. \$4600 657-4107.

DATSUN '74 610. sta. wag. air cond., radio/heater, top rack & radial tires. \$2850. 828-9528.

PORSCHE '73. (silver & black), AM/FM stereo cassette, new Michelin tires, excel. cond., \$5000 or best offer. Call 447-5746 after 4:30 p.m.

67 912 PORSCHE very clean, rebuilt engine, alloys included - extras. \$6,000. 828-7123.

117. Domestic Cars

Cadillac 357-1544

LEW DOTY DEALS!

CAMERO '74 LT. 350 4 sp. pos. AM/FM, vinyl top, console, radials TA. Best offer. 828-2264.

CHEVY '55 as is. Best offer. 828-8268.

CHEVY '64 MALIBU SS. new paint, radio/heater, good tires, runs good. \$550. Call Laurie 455-6106.

FORD '65 FALCON WGN. 6 cyl. auto, radio & heater, very good. \$500. Call 443-6762.

FORD '73 LTD 4 dr. factory air, vinyl roof, excel. cond. \$2500. 462-2125.

MUSTANG '67 2+2. sharp, fast back, ps, auto, 289, 1200 or best offer. Call 846-8447.

OLDS '77 2 dr. Cutlass Salon. Loaded & immac. 8,000 mi. \$5900. Alt. 5 p.m. 828-3185.

OLDS '67 Cutlass. new tires, brakes, excel. cond. \$650 828-8475.

PONTIAC 1969 GTO. ps, pb sharp inside & out, excel. cond. \$1800. Call 846-2063.

VEGA 75. 4 speed, am/fm, 25,000 miles, like new \$2,400. 846-9756.

'71 FORD F250 4 wheel drive V8, camper shell. \$3295

SHAMROCK FORD
7499 Dublin Blvd. Dublin 846-5211

'72 TOYOTA WAGON 4 sp. radio & heater, new valves. 196FSE

\$1399 SHAMROCK FORD
7499 Dublin Blvd. Dublin 829-5211

'74 FORD F100 6 cyl. auto, trans. short bed, nice. 4911339.

\$3295. SHAMROCK FORD
7499 Dublin Blvd. Dublin 829-5211.

'74 FORD MAVERICK 4 dr. 6 cyl. auto, trans. ps, fac. air. 599PGM.

\$2695. SHAMROCK FORD
7499 Dublin Blvd. Dublin 829-5211.

'75 FORD ELITE coupe V8, auto trans. ps, vr, fac. air, lux. trim. 345 RMN. \$3695.

SHAMROCK FORD
7499 Dublin Blvd. Dublin 829-5211

117. Domestic Cars

'76 DATSUN B210 4 dr. 4 sp. very nice. 234PLA. \$3195.

SHAMROCK FORD
7499 Dublin Blvd. Dublin 829-5211

'76 GRANADA GHIA Coupe, 6 cyl. auto. ps, fac. air. 019NMY.

\$4995. SHAMROCK FORD
7499 Dublin Blvd. Dublin 829-5211.

'76 PONTIAC LEMANS Coupe, V8, auto. ps, factory air. 174 PAD.

\$4295. SHAMROCK FORD
7499 Dublin Blvd. Dublin 829-5211

1969 MACH I MUSTANG. 351 engine, auto, trans., very clean, excel. cond. \$1800. call p.m. 846-2730 or 462-6871.

CHEVY '77 CAMARO 894RPN WAS \$5298 NOW \$4898

WE'RE MOVING USED CAR MOVING SALE NOW!!

DODGE '72 CORONET 534KNI WAS \$2598 NOW \$2198

PLYMOUTH '76 SALON 560NJK WAS \$4598 NOW \$3898

PLYMOUTH '75 VALIANT 481NGJ WAS \$3998 NOW \$3398

DODGE '74 CORONET 305MGH WAS \$2998 NOW \$2698

CHRYSLER '73 NEW YORKER 384HVN WAS \$3998 NOW \$2598

Dublin chrysler • dodge
829-1711

6451 SCARLETT CRT. DUBLIN OLDS '75 STARFIRE 424PLN WAS \$3998 NOW \$3598

DODGE '76 ASPEN 910NGG WAS \$3998 NOW \$3598

CHRYSLER '73 NEWPORT 665HJK WAS \$2598 NOW \$1998

PLYMOUTH '76 DUSTER 471PNP WAS \$4298 NOW \$3898

DODGE '76 DART 462PNY WAS \$4298

Carter sad as Lance resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bert Lance resigned Wednesday as director of the Office of Management and Budget and insisted he was returning to Georgia with a clear conscience and with his good name restored. In a letter of resignation that ended the first major crisis of the Carter presidency, Lance said he was "convinced" he could have continued to be an effective OMB director. But he said he was stepping down "because of the amount of controversy and the continuing nature of it."

"As I said at the Senate hearings, my conscience is clear," Lance declared.

His action ended months of a mounting controversy over Lance's past handling of his personal finances and his Georgia banks' affairs.

Carter accepted Lance's resignation with "the greatest sense of regret and sorrow" and described him as "a good and honorable man."

"Bert Lance is my friend," Carter told a nationally broadcast news conference. "I know him personally as well as if he was my own brother."

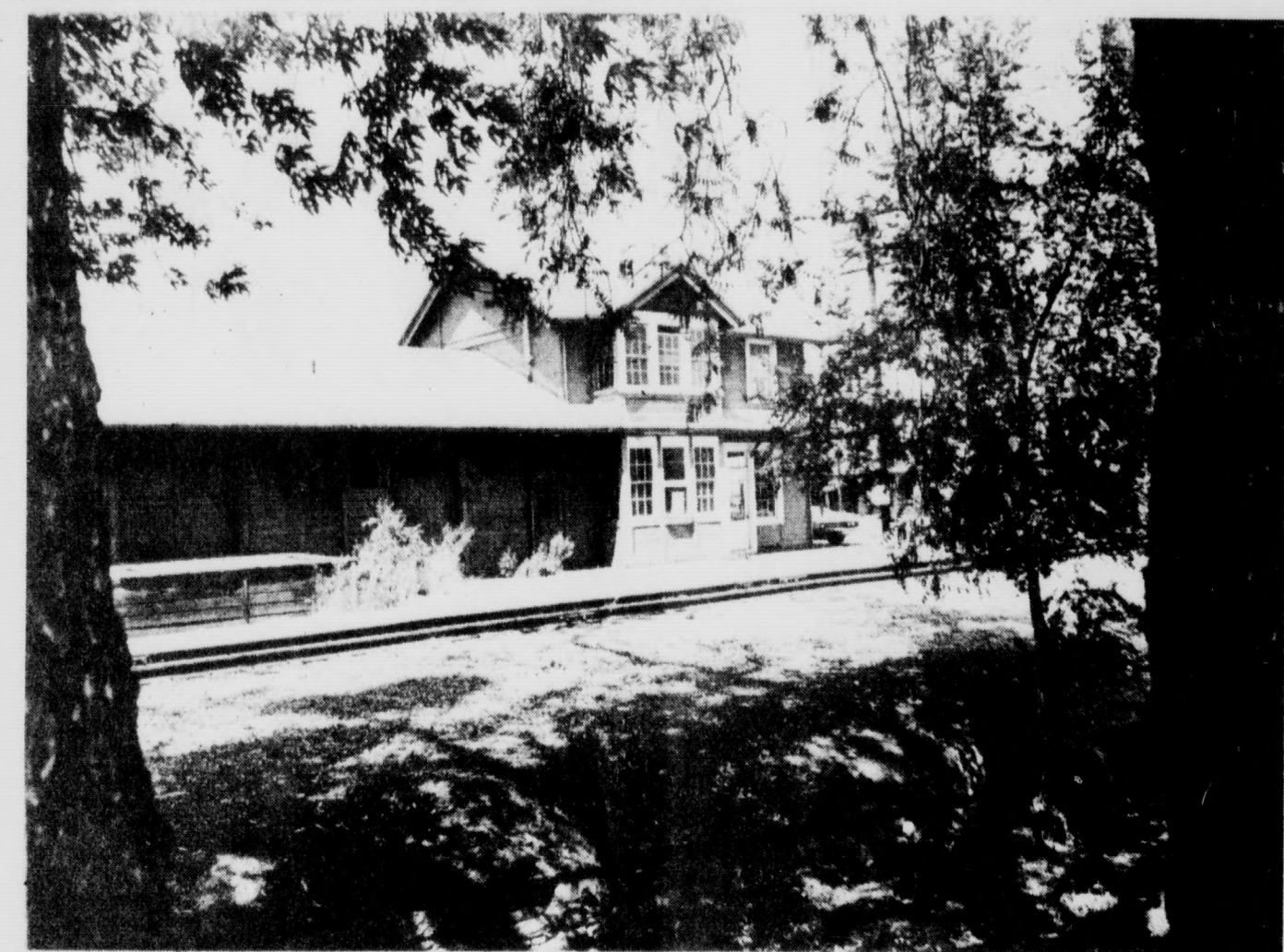
Carter's news conference was delayed two hours while Lance completed his resignation letter. By the time the President entered the auditorium for the announcement, copies of Lance's letter of resignation had been distributed.

Before responding to questions, Carter read the letter. When he reached the sentence, "I have decided to submit my resignation as director of OMB," the President's voice stumbled on the word "resignation."

Every question from reporters concerned the Lance affair. While answering them, Carter's eyes frequently were downcast, his lips drawn in a tight line. After 34 minutes, he terminated the news conference without waiting for the traditional, "Thank you, Mr. President," from the senior wire service reporter. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., Lance's principal defender on the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, said the current atmosphere in Washington made it impossible for Lance to perform his duties at OMB.



Bert Lance resigned Wednesday as Director of the Office of Management and Budget. His resignation was accepted by President Carter "with the greatest sense of regret and sorrow," and a statement that Lance had done no wrong. (AP Wirephoto)



What'll it be? A sandwich shop? Glass emporium? Formal restaurant? Or the former site of the city's 100-year-old Southern Pacific Railway Station? Confusion reigned after Tuesday night's announcement to a shocked city council that an application had been filed to put a fast food sandwich shop in the historic site. Council reacted

by forming an historical landmark committee, and tucking the building into its fold. SP swears it leased the building to a glass and mirror company, and knows nothing about a sandwich shop. Negotiations for a formal, sit down restaurant are still underway, says the railway giant. Others fear it will fall to the wrecker's gnashing ball.

SP won't tear down depot

Cont. from pg. 1

The Williams family is former owner of East Bay Glass, one of the Bay Area's largest glass firms.

City council's midnight move to tuck the station into the historical preservation district may have saved it from the wrecker's ball.

One Valley business person who wished to remain anonymous said there "was talk (by SP) of tearing it down" because the building encroaches on the railway's right of way.

"They said it might be too expensive to move. Don't think that SP wouldn't tear it down," they said, pointing to thwarted moves to demolish the Livermore Railway station.

But Osness denies any moves by the railway giant to rip up the elderly station. "I do not foresee tearing it down," he said emphatically. "In no way. The improvements are too valuable to us. It can be a money maker for us, the city and the tenants."

"We have no intention of tearing it down."

He admits the station encroaches on the SP track's

right of way. The operations department "normally" requires a 50-foot setback from the middle of the track, and the station is only 25 feet back.

But he says the operations department, which has the final say, has cleared plans for the sit down restaurant.

As of last night, Osness said he had not heard from U.S. Glass and Mirror's attorney, but the railway land agent is "definitely looking into it."

— by Ron Rodriguez

Panama block

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservative groups are concentrating on about 30 "key" members of the Senate and probably will spend upwards of a million dollars in an effort to block ratification of the Panama Canal treaty.

With a goal of \$300,000 by Sept. 30, the group hopes to have \$475,000 by the time the treaty comes to a vote next year.

How council became depot's protector

PLEASANTON — City council set itself up as an interim historical landmark committee this week in an eleven-hour move to preserve the old Southern Pacific Railroad depot.

Council members were stunned to learn Tuesday night that an application for a permit to run a sandwich shop in the 100-year-old downtown station had been filed that afternoon with the city's planning department.

While they were set to lay the groundwork for the city's official Historical Landmark Overlay District Advisory Committee, they quickly turned to heading off any move by the sandwich shop that would have threatened the century old railroad station.

Issuing the permit would be "routine," planning director Bob Harris said, since the use is consistent with current zoning.

But the applicant could have drastically remodeled — or even demolished — the historical site, he added.

Faced with the alternatives, council established itself as the interim historical preservation committee, and hastily tucked all buildings honored with a Bicentennial Plaque into the overlay district.

Under that umbrella, any applicant must submit plans for the building, Harris said. Permits to modify, alter, move or demolish the building must be obtained through the planning com-

mission. Only council member Ken Mercer objected to the instant obstacle course.

He said it would be "discriminatory" against sandwich shop applicant Lorraine Bell.

The council and the committee that drafted the historical overlay ordinance were "people rowing in a round row boat," he said, adding it "is not proper not to act until somebody comes in with an application."

But he was overruled by fellow council members.

Councilman Bill Herlihy, who offered the compromise interim committee idea, at one point suggested the planning department "take about a month and a half" to process the sandwich shop application while city council picks the committee and adopts the ordinance.

Paraphrasing Herlihy, city attorney Ken Scheidig said he did not like the idea of "instructing staff to sit on the application" because it would be on the public record.

Mayor Bob Philcox said the move "is going to protect that building, regardless of how it looks on the surface."

In the meantime, council will advertise for applicants to the regular committee and accept resumes.

Council members will make individual appointments to the five member committee on Oct. 25.

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